



Victoria Members Of Canadian Scottish Wave Goodbye

En route to Valcartier, Que., to represent Vancouver Island in Canadian 27th Brigade for service in Europe, Victoria members of "E" Company, Canadian Scottish Regt. bid farewell prior to boarding Princess Patricia

here today on first leg of trip. From left: L.Cpl. J. M. Wallace, Pte. G. E. McLaren, Pte. W. Copley, L.Cpl. B. Martin, Pte. G. M. Barker, L.Cpl. K. W. Jepson, Nanaimo. (See Page 13 for additional picture.)

## Cease Fire Talks Scheduled To Resume At Korea Wednesday

### FISHING DERBY NETS \$2,410 FOR SOLARIUM

Harry Woolston, president of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Association, said this morning that receipts from Sunday's Anglers-Times fishing derby reached \$2,410, highest total in the three years the derby has been held.

Entire proceeds, plus over 210 pounds of prize-winning fish, go to the Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children.

For names of prize-winners, pictures, see pages 8 and 9.

### U.K. Suggests Soviet Europe Grain Talks

LONDON (Reuters).—Britain has agreed in principle to a suggested meeting of several Western and Eastern European countries—including Russia—to study changes of new grain talks, a usually reliable source said today.

The suggestion was understood to have been made by Karl Gunnar Myrdal, Executive Secretary of the United Nations economic commission for Europe.

The source said that no date or place for the meeting has yet been fixed. He said that the exploratory meeting will be on technical level only.

The countries invited are Britain, France, Denmark, Russia, Poland and Hungary.

The experts will try to discover whether another United Nations European grain conference is possible, the source disclosed.

Last November, a grain conference of European countries was held in Geneva.

### Documentary Film Producer Dies

DUMMERSTON, Vt. (AP)—Robert J. Flaherty, 67, world-renowned explorer and motion picture producer, died today at his home here.

Flaherty was producer of the documentary films, "Nanook of the North" and "Man of Aran." He had suffered a long illness.

Flaherty had returned to his Black Mountain farm here after medical treatment in New York.

He operated his own motion picture company, Flaherty Films of New York. Other documentary films turned out by Flaherty included "Elephant Boy" and "Louisiana Story."

Survivors include his widow, Frances J., and three daughters, Mrs. Frances Rohr, Mrs. Botha Zaningen, and Mrs. Roy Lockwood.

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## Canadian Scots Brigade Group Leaves For East

Three weeks of speculating on rumors of a move, followed by two days of packing, ended today for 61 members of "E" Company, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) when the first 27th Canadian Brigade unit from this area—boarded the Princess Patricia in Victoria's Inner Harbor early this afternoon, bound for Valcartier, Que.

Under their new commanding officer, Maj. Douglas Gillan, the men will represent Vancouver Island in the 27th Brigade, for service in Europe.

Transported from Gordon Head camp to Douglas and Pisgah, the unit marched through downtown streets. Marching along Douglas, Fort and Government Streets to the Parliament Buildings, the troops performed "eyes right" at the War Memorial, then paused south of the buildings where relatives and close friends said their farewells to the men. "E" Company then boarded the afternoon boat for Vancouver, and their long troop train journey to Valcartier, near Quebec City.

The United Nations have said it is a political matter to be decided after an armistice.

Wednesday's meeting may produce a deadlock or a compromise that will permit the talks to go on.

The eighth meeting between Allied and Red negotiators ended abruptly Saturday after the Communists requested a recess "to enable both sides to study the proposals thus far presented."

It may be the Reds wanted time to consult Peking and Moscow.

## Eight Die In San Francisco Apartment Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Eight persons were burned to death and 23—including 10 firemen—were injured as fire roared through a wooden apartment house yesterday.

Six other residents were missing, but probably were away on vacation.

It was San Francisco's worst fire since 1944, when 22 were killed.

About 70 residents scrambled from the four-story building as flames raced upward from the ground floor just after dawn.

Some jumped, screaming. One woman bounced from a life-net, struck the building and suffered a fractured skull.

Fire officials said the fire had a 20-minute start before a newsboy sounded the alarm. He reported suspicious circumstances and police began questioning known firebugs.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$40,000.

### Unearth Skeletons

MEAUX, France (Reuters)—A stone-age burial chamber containing several preserved skeletons dating back 10,000 years, has been unearthed here.

## Allied Leaders Carry Final U.N. Instructions With Them To Reds

U.N. ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, Korea (AP)—Allied negotiators gathered here again tonight, armed with final United Nations instructions for the resumption of Korean war cease-fire talks in Kaesong Wednesday.

Vice-Admiral C. Turner Joy, chief of the five-man U.N. team, flew back from Tokyo tonight after a series of conferences with Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway. He was accompanied by two other U.N. delegates, Maj.-Gen. L. C. Craigie and Rear-Admiral Arleigh Burke.

They talked with the Supreme Allied Commander Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

The decisions made in Tokyo probably will remain secret until the ninth meeting of negotiators in a Kaesong school-house Wednesday.

The Korean war will be 13 months old Wednesday. Whether it will flare up anew in bloody fighting hinges of one vital question: Shall the question of withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea be placed on the cease-fire agenda?

The Reds have insisted that the question be debated in full-scale armistice talks, to start when the list of topics for discussion has been adopted.

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## No Agenda Accord Reported

There has been no statement from either side as to what specific items have been agreed upon for the agenda. They probably include an exact time for the shooting to end, exchange of prisoners, creation of a buffer zone, and inspection of behind-the-lines territory by neutral observer teams.

It is not known here whether the Reds journeyed to Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, or stayed in Kaesong.

Saturday they requested a guarantee from air attack if they made the 100-mile trip to Pyongyang. They were told their request would be granted if they supplied detailed travel information.

The Reds made no further request. It is possible that they gambled on bad flying conditions and drove to Pyongyang.

The main road from Kaesong to Pyongyang was bombed Sunday and Monday by Superforts using radar to pierce the heavy overcast.

Ground action was limited to scattered skirmishes along the 100-mile front.

United Nations warships continued their relentless pounding of Wonsan on North Korea east coast. A heavy attack from the sea Sunday started fires that

burned more than six hours. Air attacks by combat-based planes were co-ordinated with the sea-borne artillery.

He said that when prices reached their present level, "declines are more likely than advances."

"I don't think further meat price increases are likely, although anything is possible. Lower prices are more likely—but I anticipate no great drop."

### Baby Shoes For Bride

COMO, Italy (AP)—A model at a fashion show here last night presented a pair of baby shoes to Queen Narriman of Egypt. The 17-year-old queen was visibly touched and expressed her thanks in Italian. Narriman and King Farouk, 31, were married in Cairo May 6 and now are honeymooning.

## BOOMING GUNS, BLACK FLAGS

## Increased Vigilance In Holy Land As Assassinated Abdullah Buried

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Guns of the Arab legion boomed at one-minute intervals, today, as the body of murdered King Abdullah was carried to the royal cemetery for burial.

Black flags of mourning flew from all buildings, fluttered across the streets and were raised on automobiles and buses.

Commanders of Abdullah's army carried the coffin from the Royal Palace to the gun carriage on which it was borne between lines of his wailing subjects. Jordan's green, black, white and red flag covered the coffin.

Earlier it lay in state in the palace throne room, with commanders of the Arab legion in formal uniform and Jordan's Moslem leaders forming a ring of honor around it.

Arab legion troops in full battle dress guarded the capital, but the city was calm.

The late King's nephew, Prince Abdul Illah, regent of neighboring Iraq, and his son, Prince Naif, now regent of Jordan, headed the list of mourners. Abdullah's eldest son, Prince Tallal, is ailing in Switzerland and did not come home for the funeral.

NOTABLES IN ATTENDANCE: Special delegations from all Arab countries, a military mission from Turkey, the diplomatic corps, High Jordan officials and notables attended.

Abdullah was shot to death Friday as he entered the mosque of Amar in Jerusalem to pray at the tomb of his father. The assassin, a moslem Jerusalem tailor, was immediately killed by Abdullah's guards.

In Jerusalem the Jordan-held old city of Jerusalem was turned into an armed camp. However, the city was quiet.

The watchword in Israel was increased vigilance.

The diplomatic correspondent of the Jerusalem Post, unofficial spokesman of the Israeli foreign office, stressed that Israel has no doubt that the exiled Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of Moslem fanatics, was connected with the slaying.

In Cairo the Mufti denied that he had anything to do with the assassination.

In London, Prime Minister Attlee told the Commons the killing was a senseless crime, and that Britain had lost a "trusted friend and ally." Opposition leader Winston Churchill agreed.

# Improving Weather Speeds Hunt For Vancouver Plane

## IRAN BIDS FOR U.S. AID TO MOVE OIL

Agrees To Meet U.K. Cabinet Minister

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prime Minister Mossadegh of Iran today made a frank bid for American men and vessels to keep Iranian oil flowing westward if Britons now there refuse to work under the nationalization program.

The fiery Middle Eastern political leader, whose move to nationalize Iran's British-operated oil fields has alarmed the Western world, made his proposal in a copyrighted interview conducted by radio-telegram with the magazine U.S. News and World Report.

Mossadegh also made it clear he also looks to the United States for other economic aid to strengthen his country. Iran is a southern neighbor of Russia. And Western diplomats have been concerned that Iran's economic distress might make it ripe for Communist plucking.

Declaring that Iran "will welcome help from America for raising the standard of living for her people, Mossadegh reiterated that his country still hopes to obtain a \$250,000,000 loan from the World Bank to help develop Iran's economy.

## Cripps Preferred

TEHRAN (Reuters)—Iran has agreed to a suggestion by Averell Harriman, U.S. special envoy, to "talk over" the oil dispute with a British Cabinet minister, usually well-informed Iranian sources reported today.

Harriman's proposal, suggesting Hugh Gaitskill, Chancellor of the Exchequer, was conveyed to Prime Minister Mohammed Mossadegh, who replied he preferred Sir Stafford Cripps, Gaitskill's predecessor now in Switzerland for treatment of the illness which caused his resignation, the sources said.

The same sources said Britain was informed of Mossadegh's wishes but has reported neither Gaitskill nor Cripps were available.

It was believed this might be Hugh Dalton, Minister of Local Government and Planning, a former Treasury official.

## Nootka Sails For Esquimalt From Far East

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Nootka is coming home from Korea.

The navy announced today that the Nootka, under command of Cmdr. A. B. Fraser-Harris of Halifax, is now on her way back to Canada after a six-month tour of duty in Korean waters.

The Nootka, first East Coast destroyer to return from Far Eastern operations, has been relieved by H.M.C.S. Cayuga.

She will make a two-day stop at Esquimalt naval base near Victoria July 31 and August 2 and will proceed to her home port of Halifax via the Panama Canal.

She is expected to reach Halifax August 21.

The Nootka sailed from Halifax for Korean waters November 25 and arrived there in January, relieving H.M.C.S. Sioux.

## Telephone Workers Strike In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company workers struck today after an all-night negotiating session failed to bring an agreement.

Picket lines were established immediately at most exchanges in the state by the Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.). Some 4,660 workers were affected.

In dispute are working conditions. The question of wages was settled in earlier negotiations.

## Successful Immigrant

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Salvatore Sansone, 75, an Italian immigrant who developed a push-cart into one of London's largest fruit companies, left an estate valued at more than \$865,000 when he died June 10. The will was filed for probate today.



U.S. Navy Chief, Adm. Sherman, Dies Suddenly

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—The body of Admiral Forrest P. Sherman, United States Chief of Naval Operations, lay aboard an American navy ship in the Bay of Naples today. The 54-year-old admiral died in his hotel here Sunday after suffering two heart attacks.

Sherman, boss of the American navy since 1949, had just completed a tour of Europe's Atlantic Pact defense area. He had also made a visit to Generalissimo Franco during which he was believed to have reached a tentative agreement for American use of Spanish naval and air bases.

A message from President Truman said the "country's loss is great" and State Secretary Dean Acheson hailed the naval member of the joint chiefs of staff as "a statesman who saw beyond the military problems to the objectives of national policy."

Mrs. Sherman, who was at her husband's bedside when he died, left last night for the United States by special plane.

The admiral's body was placed aboard the U.S.S. Mt. Olympus. It is expected to be flown home shortly for burial.

Also at the deathbed was Admiral Robert B. Carney, American commander of Allied forces in Southern Europe, who is being mentioned as a possible successor to Sherman.

Admiral L. D. McCormick, vice-chief of naval operations, will take over Sherman's job temporarily.

Sherman replaced Admiral Louis Denfeld as navy chief in the bitter squabble over unification of the army, navy and air force. A brilliant "Flying Admiral," he was jumped over the heads of nine senior officers to become the youngest chief of operations in the navy's history.

## Engineers Confident As Mississippi Boils South

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Mississippi crest, made up of the Mid-West's most costly flood waters, churned southward from St. Louis, today, and was expected to spend itself between the massive dikes lining the big river.

A few spots still are in danger, but the army engineers are confident nearly all of the major levees downstream from St. Louis will hold.

Line hundred workers, including 500 airmen, toiled on levees reported in critical condition 60 miles south of here in Perry County, Mo. A break there would flood 23,500 acres of rich farmland.

Seven hundred men labored in an emergency reinforcement of the Chouteau Island levee just north of St. Louis on the Illinois side where several thousand acres of farmland was in peril.

Except for the immediate riverfront section, St. Louis is on high ground out of reach of the flood. Thirty-six miles of huge earthen barriers protect-

ing the heavily-populated area across from St. Louis in Illinois, medical treatment in New York. trooled around the clock.

## HIGHEST IN 107 YEARS

The peak of the flood rolled by St. Louis early Tuesday when the river went to its highest stage in 107 years. The top mark was 40.28 feet, just 0.2 of a foot higher than the 1947 overflow. The high marks of both floods were recorded officially by the government weather bureau at 40.3 or to the nearest one-tenth.

The loss at St. Louis has been estimated at \$4,000,000—less than half that of the flood four years ago when industries in the vulnerable area had less warning.

By far the greatest part of the damage in the Midwest floods—variously estimated at from \$850,000,000 to \$1,000,000,000—was in eastern Kansas and western Missouri along the Kansas and Missouri rivers.



Thinkin' o' thet free food stall gives you an even warmer feelin' than the weather.

Some got a salmon, some got sunburns, but th' Derby was a big success. An' y'should hev seen the radio that got away!

Seems hard fer some people to keep on the straight an' narrow at Colwood.

## Canadian Warships Join In Vast Alaskan Search

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-4—the first Korean airlift plane to meet disaster in 83,000 miles of flying—was hunted by air and sea today along the Alaska panhandle.

Hope was fading for the 38 occupants of the four-engined aircraft, which vanished Saturday.

But, with gradually-improving weather forecast for today, plans were made to step up the scope of the search for the plane, which may have disappeared into the Pacific or crashed in one of the mountains which tower as high as 12,000 feet.

It was reported that Canadian Navy vessels, including a destroyer, may join the three U.S. coast guard cutters now on the scene.

The plane, which took off from Vancouver early Saturday with Anchorage, Alaska, its first stop, carried a crew of seven, two Canadian Navy men, three United States Army officers, three civilians attached to the U.S. Army and 23 U.S. Air Force men bound for duty in Japan. Tokyo was the plane's final destination.

It made its last position report at 1:17 a.m. P.D.T. Saturday off Cape Spencer, about 80 miles west of Juneau and 500 air miles south of Anchorage.

The navy men were identified yesterday as AB. Robert J. Moore of Westport, N.S., and AB. Frank R. Laker of Winnipeg.

Other passengers included Col. Audley H. F. Stephan, who helped balance Japan's postwar occupation budget, and Glen R. Clauson of Seattle, an expert on the Far East. His family declined to disclose his mission on grounds of military security.

A C.P.A. spokesman here said 20 planes participated in Sunday's futile search, the first time the weather has allowed aircraft to get off the ground.

Each flight had to be monitored to keep the planes from running into each other in the soupy weather. Planes skimming the waters off the Panhandle, the coastal strip extending south of Alaska proper, were unable to complete their missions because of poor visibility.

IMPROVING WEATHER: C.P.A. has flown four planes north to participate in the search. Four R.C.A.F. planes are standing by, awaiting any requests from the United States Coast Guard officials conducting the hunt.

C.P.A. operates four flights weekly on the Korean airlift out of Vancouver under military charter and company aircraft have flown 330 Pacific crossings over the route the missing plane was following.

An American pilot flying in the same area as the DC-4 at approximately the same time it was reported overdue—described his flight as "generally routine" despite continuous rain.

The pilot, on a direct flight from Anchorage to Seattle, said the air was generally smooth at 10,000 feet.

## Authorities List 29 Missing

MCHORD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP)—The 29 Americans aboard a Korean airlift DC-4 missing since early Saturday over the Alaska panhandle were identified Sunday by military authorities.

They included three army officers and three civilians attached to the department of the army. Two of the civilians were reported to be "high rated" on their government service priority numbers.

The other 23 were air force men either returning for duty in Japan or being sent there as replacements.

Names of the army officers and civilians are: Lt.-Col. Jerome G. Saks, Washington, D.C.; Lt. Col. Eugene G. Hite, Rising Sun, Md.; Capt. John S. Gayle, Rehoboth Beach, Del.

## Cripps Improving

ZURICH, Switzerland (Reuters)—Sir Stafford Cripps, former Chancellor of the Exchequer now under treatment for a tubercular infection, has "taken his first steps" in several months, his doctors said today.

both Beach, Del.

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The Timid Soul : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER



## ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

### COUNTING NOSES

WHILE, TO THE BEST of my recollection, I have never failed to stand up and be counted whenever the necessity has arisen, I was among those missing when Canada took its census last month. But here let me interject that we duly informed the census-takers prior to our departure for Britain, in the interests of numerical accuracy and in order that Canada's too few millions should not be depleted even by two such unimportant persons as ourselves.

This seems to have been census year in general, for the United Kingdom was in the throes of it when we arrived there. And we found some of the repercussions amusing, as various rugged individualists recorded their objections to standing up to be counted along with all the other noses.

### RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

IT WAS ONLY to be expected that the president and founder of The Society of Individualists—Sir Ernest Benn, the 75-year-old publisher—should be among those irked at being enumerated among the masses.

When summoned for failing to give the necessary information, it was stated in court that Sir Ernest had written across the census form: "In view of the critical state of the national economy I must refuse to take any part in this unnecessary waste of manpower, money, paper, and print."

### CANADIAN OBJECTS

EVIDENTLY THE AGED individualist couldn't carry his convictions to the extent that he hoped. For not only was he fined 15 plus two guineas costs for the offense—which seems to be an awful waste of money—but the legal processes involved must also have involved quite a lot of manpower, money, paper and print, if I know anything of such processes. But then, he may have thought his own outlay was justified, that being the way of protesting individualists the world over.

But it was to a Canadian—of British birth—that fell the doubtful honor of being the defendant in the first case in England and Wales arising out of the census. Late in May, K. W. Halliday of Lancing, Sussex, was hailed before the Shoreham magistrate for refusing to co-operate with the census-taker.

### SAID "GET OUT!"

ACCORDING TO THE press report, the Canadian, who occupied a flat with his mother, refused to put anything on the form except his name and initials, and that of his mother. When asked for further particulars he told the enumerator: "Get out! That is all you are going to get, you can fine me if you like."

I don't suppose it was a question of what the unfortunate enumerator liked, but the law of the land pursued its normal course. And in due course Mr. Halliday was also summoned—and fined 15 plus one guinea costs. Evidently it was not as expensive for him to break the law as it was for the president of The Society of Individualists.

### SINISTER OR ERRONEOUS?

BUT WHAT AMUSED ME was the Canadian's letter to the magistrate—for he did not appear in person. It read: "There can be only three motives for requiring details of my life in another country, sinister, error or curiosity. You may consider how deplorable it is for me, a Canadian citizen of British birth, to be coerced into a position of widening the breach between North America and Great Britain."

And he added that he had no alternative but "to accept a situation which requires my departure. This will take place on June 23."

### WIDENING THE BREACH?

SO I ASSUME that this conscientious-objector-to-censuses is now back in Canada. And I am hoping, for Canada's sake, that he timed his arrival too late for the counting of noses in this country. It is hard enough to have an English enumerator responsible for such a serious widening of the breach between North America—not just Canada, you note—and Great Britain, goodness knows. So I hesitate to think of the incalculable harm that might be caused not only to this Dominion's internal relations but to her international ties as well were he to be approached by a Canadian enumerator in his present state of mind.

Yet, while I laugh at the Benns and Hallidays, I have a sneaking admiration for them, too. In a world which is being more and more reduced to mass control by bureaucracy and "ideocracy," it is refreshing to find such rugged resistance to regimentation.

The volcano Paricutin, born in a Mexican cornfield in February, 1943, slowly is losing the vigor of its youth. Continued eruptions are going on, but they were slightly less intense and less frequent by the end of 1950 than in former years.

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## Eisenhower Held Wanting Single Army

### Unit Would Be Under One Flag, Command

WASHINGTON (AP)—A senator just returned from Europe, said today Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wants to form a non-national army under a single flag and command to defend western Europe.

Senator Owen Brewster (Rep.-Me.), one of nine members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who returned today from an inspection trip to Europe, quoted Eisenhower as saying he is "going all out" in support of this idea.

Britain opposes the Eisenhower plan, Brewster said. He added that he was told France and western Germany are near agreement, however, on the general principles of single-uniform army.

Eisenhower was given the task of building a western European defence force. The original thought was that each nation would contribute troops but they would retain their national uniforms. The administration proposes to put six U.S. divisions into the force.

### TO PRESERVE PEACE

MARLY LE ROI, France (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened his new Atlantic Pact headquarters today and said it is the first Allied headquarters in history "set up in peace to preserve peace and not wage war."

The new headquarters, seat of western defense planning, came into existence at 12:25 p.m., after a colorful ceremony presided over by Eisenhower and Vincent Auriol, President of France.

"It is our prayer," said Eisenhower, "that with high courage and with the support of our people and the grace of God, we shall not fall in striving to lift the fear of cellblocks and slave camps."

## Calgary Firm Wins Battle Against Tax

LONDON (CP)—A Calgary construction company today won its legal fight against a tax imposed in 1947.

The judicial committee of the Privy Council allowed with costs an appeal by Bennett and White (Calgary) Ltd., against judgment by the Supreme Court of Canada involving an assessment on property.

The case originated in July, 1946, when the Canadian government entered into a contract with the company for construction of two tunnels in connection with the St. Mary dam project in western Canada.

Subsequently, the respondents, municipal districts of Sugar City No. 5, assessed the company's plant, equipment and personal property at the St. Mary River dam at \$183,147, an assessment later reduced to \$124,450, on which \$3,915 tax was demanded.

The company contended it had been wrongfully assessed since the property at all relevant times was the property of the crown. Litigation started in Alberta and progressed by stages to the Supreme Court of Canada, which dismissed the company's action.

### OLDEST INSTRUMENT

The harp is considered the oldest of stringed instruments. It has been used by all nations in one form or another. The Bible mentions Jubal as the inventor.



H. E. Hughes, daughter Roach, beside dead sea monster.

### IT WAS NOT CADDY

## Nine-Foot 'Thing' Proves To Be Only White Sturgeon

K. L. Roch of 1179 Munro St., Esquimalt, would appreciate it if any future pretenders to the throne of "Caddy," the sea monster, will arrange to drift ashore on someone else's beach.

A dead nine-foot fish, after drifting in the vicinity for three days, washed ashore just below the Roch residence, south of Saxe Point Park, Sunday. Word of the creature's peculiar appearance soon got around, and the Roch's had company.

"Caddy" hunters hastened to the beach in large numbers, some to poke the "thing" with sticks, others to raise its unlovely head

and pull its seven-inch whiskers, still others just to look and say "ugh."

The crowds grew, the sun was higher, and said Mrs. Roch, so was the creature on the beach. Mr. Roch restored order by burying the object deep in the beach, but not before C. J. Guiguet of the Provincial Museum had identified it as a white sturgeon, a bottom-feeding fish quite common in these waters, but seldom seen. The real "Caddy," apparently, is still alive and well.

Annually, ordinary colds, many of which are made worse by neglect, cost England \$125,000,000 for treatment, lost work, etc.

## ELIZABETH'S CLOTHES CRITIC RECEIVES CRITICISM OF OWN

LONDON (AP)—An army of indignant letter writers rallied Sunday to the support of Princess Elizabeth, whose taste in clothes was criticized last week by a Scotswoman. Mrs. L. Williamson said in a letter to a London newspaper that Elizabeth's clothes made her look like "a dowdy, middle-aged matron."

She got 200 letters right back in her own mail box and the newspaper got enough more to fill a column. Elizabeth's defenders—most of them women—didn't say much about the Princess' clothes, but they said she had character, dignity and poise—and "God bless her."

Two men writers commended Mrs. Williamson's courage but the women said she was catty and impertinent.



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11:15 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	8:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	10:00 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	7:45 p.m.	2:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
6:00 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	5:00 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
8:15 p.m.	10:45 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	9:00 p.m.

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## Warsaw Meet Marks Polish Anniversary

WARSAW, Poland (AP)—Russia's Deputy Premier, V. M. Molotov, and military hero Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov headed a large group of dignitaries from Russia and the People's (Communist) Democracies gathered here during the week-end to celebrate the seventh anniversary of Poland's Communist regime.

The presence of these high officials was considered significant. (Western observers outside Poland speculated that the Communist-Communist policy board—may be meeting. Communist meetings often herald a sensational new move in international affairs by the Soviet Union.)

Molotov, in a speech Saturday, denounced Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia as an agent of the imperialists. He said that Tito's regime will not last much longer.

"Realizing that the Yugoslav people hate this hired gang of criminals who stole its way to power," he said, "it holds itself in power by bloody terror and fascist methods of ruling. The peoples of Yugoslavia will find a way to freedom and liquidation of the Titoist Fascist regime."



MISS MARJORIE GRIFFIN of Victoria has been assigned to the Nurnberg Post library of the European Command. Previously she was employed in the U.S. Information Service library, London, England. She left Victoria in 1947 to take her library degree at the University of Southern California. The family residence is at 919 Vancouver St.

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## Bible School Here Was Successful

A successful Daily Vacation Bible School has been concluded in the Wilkinson Road United Church with a program of worship, singing, memory work and handicrafts presented to parents and friends by children of Wilkinson Road, Garden City and Royal Oak. Rev. J. C. Thompson, pastor of Wilkinson Road United, led in prayer. Rev. G. R. Easter, pastor of First Baptist Church, gave a brief message to the children.

Reports showed 79 children enrolled and 11 leaders from Wilkinson Road United and First Baptist Churches—namely, Miss I. Elliott, Mesdames S. Cameron, A. J. Rainer, J. L. Squire, I. M. Bevis, E. Reynolds, R. Livesay, E. Parsons, J. Horner, Miss Martha Worihy and Valerie Squire.

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**Provides Water For Berry Crop**

Irrigation pool on farm of M. Bickford, Veynes Road, Central Saanich. Water is pumped from raft to logan bushes through two-inch aluminum pipe. With plenty of water available, chances for good crop are bright.



**Will Soon Be Filled With Water**

Newly-excavated reservoir on farm of F. Drake was made by bulldozer in just a few days. It will assure plenty of water for next year, regardless of any drought over a long period.

## Private Irrigation May Be Solution To Drought Problem Of Saanich

By DAVE STOCK

Private irrigation systems may be the answer to many of the problems faced annually by berry growers on Saanich peninsula, now hit by one of the worst dry spells in many years.

A few farms have their own irrigation systems already. While the actual number is small—there are only about 12 in Central Saanich—their value is being proved during the current drought and it is certain many more farms will have watering facilities for next year.

The plan being followed is not elaborate, but it is effective. First a sizeable hole is scooped out of the ground to hold the rain which falls in the winter. Then, when summer comes, a pump is rigged up to light, movable aluminum pipe and the water in the home-made reservoir is used on the parched earth.

Howard English, a scholarly type of young farmer on East Saanich Road, who built the first Central Saanich irrigation reservoir on his property four years ago, is happy that others are following his lead.

English, who has a lush, green garden around his home that is like an oasis in a desert, says that before irrigating his land the only outcome for hard work was heart-breaking failure.

"For years farmers have talked about what they could do if they only had rain during the growing season like they had in the winter," English explained. "Well, they can save the rain until they need it. All it takes is a hole."

English dug his 60x90-foot reservoir after reading about farmers' success with similar reservoirs in Ohio, where 3,000 were put on farms in one year alone.

**PROMISING IDEA**

He believes the pool idea holds out great promise to the whole district. He grows on his own farm digitalis, peppers, squash and strawberries, all crops which need water. His pool, which is four feet deep, holds about 135,000 gallons.

"That's not so much when you consider that it takes 27,000 gallons to put one inch of water on an acre," he pointed out.

Frank Spooner of Campton Road was the first to follow English's idea of saving rain water in a pool. He built his two years ago.

Last year, about half a dozen other growers put in ponds of their own.

On Veynes Road, there are three farms in a row which put in reservoirs last year and which now have water. These are the farms of Dickson Holloway, M. Bickford and Walter Holloway. F. Drake, whose farm is next in line, had a pool dug on his property last week, and Bill McNally, next to him, plans to put one in about four weeks' time.

Mr. McNally plans a pool 240 by 200 feet in dimension. He thinks this will hold sufficient water to irrigate all the berries and bulbs on his 21 acres.

"Some say you need two feet of water per acre when you irrigate," he said, "but I figure four inches is sufficient to make the difference between a crop and a failure."

With the reservoirs so successful, one wonders why they didn't go in long ago.

The answer is that such reservoirs would have taken months and months to make with only a team of horses or an ordinary farm tractor. But a bulldozer can make the necessary excavation in a couple of days.

Another answer is that the movable aluminum pipe which carries the water from the pool to the fields was not available before or during the war. While some experiments were made earlier with cast iron pipe, it was found a crew of men was needed to move such a line.

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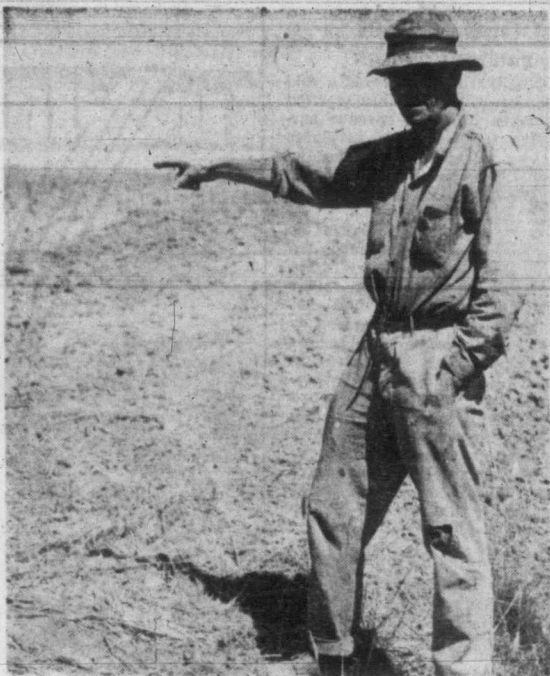
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**Plans Reservoir Project**

Farmer Bill McNally, whose berry crop was hard hit by this year's drought, points to spot where he intends to build home reservoir. He estimates bulldozing, pump and piping will cost about \$2,000.

## Importance Of Alberta Oil For U.K. Stressed

LONDON (CP)—The Evening Standard appeals editorially today for a "New Disraeli" who would recognize the importance of Alberta oil in the future of Britain and the Commonwealth.

The Right-Wing newspaper, in a 700-word article, says that in Alberta "lies the promise that can make us independent" of supplies in Iran, now threatened by Iran's nationalization policies.

Test drilling in bituminous sands along the Athabasca River north of Edmonton, the Standard says, showed that "one square mile contains the equivalent of 10 months' Iranian oil output."

But substantial capital expenditure was needed.

"Here is Britain's opportunity," the editorial says. "Alberta is eager to see British capital shar-

ing in her natural wealth. If we do not move fast it will be too late."

(Benjamin Disraeli was Prime Minister of Britain during the latter part of the 19th century, a period of Empire expansion.)

The Evening Standard is owned by Canadian-born Lord Beaverbrook, whose papers have been campaigning vigorously for increased British financial investment in Canada.

The Sunday Express, another Beaverbrook paper, said Sunday in a financial-page story:

"There is no safer way for Britain to share in Canada's prosperity than through the banking system. For the sake of a handful of dollars now we are throwing away the future."

Rocky Bay, near Falmouth, Jamaica, B.W.I., is known as the "phosphorescent lagoon," because when it is traversed by a motorboat on a dark, moonless night, it glows with phosphorus, especially in the wake of the boat, and swarms of vivid green flashes show the zigzag courses of fish.

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This week, the camp will be the centre of activity for 70 children of the Crusader group. The camp side was a gift to the United Church by Chris Spencer of Vancouver.

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## Rural Depots Sought For Surplus Foodstuffs

Setting up of rural food collection depots, is the next step in Mrs. Barbara Green's campaign to get surplus foodstuffs to the city's needy, it was learned today.

She has written representatives of all church denominations to aid in locating and setting up the depots in outlying communities. Donors themselves will not then have to bring their surplus to the Market.

With two successful Saturday operations behind, the plan now is to have a third distribution from the Market free-food stall Saturday, Aug. 4, Mrs. Green said.

She added: "We will try to get volunteers to pick the food up at the depots and bring it to the Market."

Letters of assistance are beginning to come in, with people offering to help at the stall, pick up or deliver food, according to Mrs. Green. Girl Guides Peta McGowan and Gillian Upward and Mrs. G. C. Chestney and Mrs. Mary Williams assisted Saturday at the stall.

Mrs. Green stated: "The food sent in was wonderful and the people getting it were thrilled... one donor has promised 50 pounds of tomatoes every two weeks."

"We had four dozen eggs given to the stall... we gave them out in packets of four. One woman with five children said they had not had an egg in two years."

People appreciated pounds of dripping that were sent in.

## Ontario Men Will Donate Blood

A message has been received from H.M.C.S. Ontario requesting that the Red Cross send its mobile unit to Naden again on July 26, when the cruiser returns, to receive blood donations from 230 of the crew members.

The Red Cross Unit is scheduled to call at H.M.C.S. Naden today and tomorrow to receive blood donations from a previously estimated 350 naval personnel from the R.C.N. barracks and H.M.C. ships in Esquimalt Harbor. That figure is now reported to "read close to 600 men."

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# Victoria Daily Times

## The Home Paper

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STUART KEATE  
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON  
Editor

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

## Victoria's Opportunity

THROUGH THE GENEROSITY OF the Spencer family, Greater Victoria now stands in a position to overcome one of its most serious cultural deficiencies. The Spencer Foundation offer of the old family home on Moss Street to the city for an art gallery is one which the authorities should not hesitate to accept.

For many years Victoria has been acutely conscious of the invidious position it occupies through lack of adequate facilities to carry on the work of an arts centre. It has been virtually alone in this respect among communities of comparable size and importance throughout Canada. The situation is the more regrettable in view of the high assessment of cultural appreciation here—an appreciation indicated by the support accorded

the Arts Centre in its present inadequate quarters by 500 members.

Presumably the acceptance of the gift would entail some expense to the city. It would be required to maintain the grounds and would forego collection of taxes on the estate. That, surely, is a low price to pay for the acquisition of such a valuable property. Furthermore, such costs would be negligible in comparison with the educational and cultural value of the establishment.

There should be no delay on Victoria's part in taking advantage of the opportunity which has been provided. Moreover, since the Art Centre would be of high community value, adjacent municipalities may very properly manifest their interest in the project through offers to share in its upkeep.

## Bread And Folly

LABOR ORGANIZATIONS IN CANADA are rightly concerned with business monopolies and combines which raise prices unjustly. But, as a recent case in Winnipeg has shown, two can play at this game, against the public interest.

When certain Winnipeg stores decided to sell bread at 2 loaves for 23 cents, as compared with a price of 25 cents fixed by most other stores, the Canadian Bakery Workers' union attempted to enforce the higher price. It refused to deliver bread to any store which sold bread for less. The stores which were trying to break the fixed price and thus assist the consumer were boycotted by the union.

Here, surely, was an extraordinary case of folly in the thinking of the bakery workers' union. If anyone in Canada should be opposed to high prices it is the member of the labor union, the working man and his family. Yet here was a union boycotting stores which tried to hold prices down. The merchant who was prepared to work on a minimum margin of profit, who refused to go along with a general price increase, was penalized.

The bakery workers in fact were co-operating with certain employers to raise

the cost of living. And we may be sure that, at the same time, this union like every other in the country, was properly denouncing the general price level.

The Winnipeg union has had second and wiser thoughts. It has agreed to deliver bread to merchants who sell it below the general price, so long as the wages of its members are not affected thereby. But it would be useful if this union and others thought still farther into this subject and realized that competition is the surest way of establishing just prices. Whenever employers or unions suppress competition they are suppressing the natural level of prices, they are keeping prices higher than they need to be.

A union which demands higher wages may or may not raise retail prices, depending upon the profit margin of the employer and the efficiency of his business. It is a very different thing when a union combines with an employer and attempts to fix a retail price which the public—including all labor union members—must pay. By such means organized labor would cut its own throat. Most unions fortunately are too wise to embark on any such folly. The Winnipeg incident, however, is a lesson worth observing.

## He Might Be Useful

THE QUESTION OF ESTABLISHING American air bases in Spain is raising considerable opposition in Britain and France. The democratic nature of Generalissimo Franco's regime has long kept him out of the inner circle of non-Communist countries. Spain has not been admitted to the United Nations, to the North Atlantic Pact, to Europe's Western Union, nor to the various commercial associations which have been formed on the continent since the war. It was only recently that British and American diplomatic relations were resumed with the Spanish dictator's government, although trade representatives had continued to maintain contact. Franco's dalliance with Hitler and Mussolini cannot easily be forgotten. His totalitarian control of the government cannot be condoned.

Against such sentiments, however, must be ranged the practical considerations of western defense. In the event of a war with Russia, most military experts agree that Europe would be quickly overrun by the Red Army. The south-western part of the Pyrenees might well leave Spain the only possible foothold for the Allied campaign to reclaim the continent. Even apart from such a drastic picture, Spain's value as a base for air operations cannot be questioned.

The argument in this case holds that the West should not deny itself the use of Spain just because it does not like its form of government—that we can make a deal without extending friendship.

The crux of the matter, of course, will be Franco's price for such an arrangement. This would be his opportunity to attempt to come in out of the cold and drive a hard bargain as he could. But he must also be willing to pay a price himself, as is shown by his current promises to limit more democratic elements in his government.

While the world is still nominally at peace, the west no doubt holds the better bargaining position. But the fulminence of a European war would put Franco in the driver's seat, enabling him to demand almost any concessions for the use of his territory—tempered, of course, by his own need for protection from the Communist hordes. Now would seem to be the opportune time to act, if any action is to be taken. But the support of Britain and France, and all other democratic allies whose aid would be quickly overrun by the Red Army. The south-western part of the Pyrenees might well leave Spain the only possible foothold for the Allied campaign to reclaim the continent. Even apart from such a drastic picture, Spain's value as a base for air operations cannot be questioned.

## An Answer To Water Critics

BECAUSE THE EXCESSIVELY DRY summer has emphasized irrigation difficulties in Saanich and necessitated restricted domestic garden watering in Oak Bay, some criticism has been leveled at Greater Victoria's water supply system. No one claims perfection for the service, yet a statement by a special writer on the editorial page of a Vancouver daily last week requires an answer.

In his article on the dry summer, the writer states: "A few years ago, Dr. E. A. Cleveland of Vancouver was asked for a report which carefully covered the shortage situation in Saanich and other suburbs of downtown Victoria. Nothing much was done about these recommendations."

The criticism is scarcely fair. In line with recommendations of the report the Greater Victoria Water District has been created and operates the supply system for the entire area. Seven miles of large diameter supply main were installed in 1950 and some benefit has accrued to the

municipalities as a result of that development. It will become more valuable when the next step in the project is completed.

All member municipalities are improving their own distribution systems, as suggested in the Cleveland report, and a forest management plan covering the 30,000 acres of the watershed has been instituted.

A number of other measures to improve service have been taken, among them establishment of the Brentwood district organization to take water from Elk Lake, and a provincial government soil classification and irrigation survey has been made.

Greater Victoria authorities realize there are other developments needed to improve water service. Some of them are now in preparation, others are awaiting supplies. There is little justification to suggest that nothing has been done in respect to the recommendations advanced by Dr. Cleveland.

## Survivors Of The Race

THE STORIES OF POST-WAR REFUGEES will produce no more tragic tale than that of the 700 Kalmyks at present languishing in German displaced persons' camps.

The proud descendants of the "golden herds" of Genghis Khan have been, in a sense, displaced persons since the great Mongolian empire fell in the 14th century. For the last 300 years the Kalmyks lived in Russia, but were driven out after the revolution, refusing to relinquish their proud independence. Horsemen and farmers for centuries, they would not bow to the collectivization of the Communists. With the outbreak of the Second World War they moved westward from their sanctuary in the Balkans to end up in refugee camps. There they now remain, a plan to establish themselves in Paraguay having failed through.

As refugees, the mills of the gods have not spared them. Many have forsaken the outdoor ways, taken higher education courses and prepared them-

selves for a different life. Others, clinging to the past, have gathered a few broken-down old hobbies in their camps to teach their young the traditional elements of horsemanship. Being orientals, their acceptance by western nations has been difficult. And they refuse to be separated—this remnant of a once-proud race. As survivors they will cling together.

What can the future hold for these people? Where can they once more find the free, open range, the nomadic economy, the uncomplicated living which was theirs through the ages?

The answers are not favorable. Like many another group which reverts to a vanishing culture, they must change to meet the times or succumb. Their greatness must live in their tales and songs of another era. In their costumes, in their dances and music—to be paraded on feast days and other celebrations and then laid aside—an encumbrance in the workaday world. So dies the Kalmyks' way of life, and there is little to replace it.

## Loose Ends

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

MR. DONALD FLEMING, M.P., and the Conservative party are worried by Mr. Abbott's continual revenue surpluses. Even if there were surpluses they would be nothing to worry about but in fact there are no surpluses.

Such a statement no doubt will make Mr. Abbott as angry as Mr. Fleming. For years now Mr. Abbott has collected more money in taxes than he has spent (which Mr. Fleming evidently considers a high crime and misdemeanor.) But this has produced no surplus except on the ledger. In relation to our problems and our needs we have been operating on a deficit since the beginning of the war. Mr. Abbott knows that, if Mr. Fleming doesn't, so does every Canadian who owns a dollar.

THE NATION is like a friend of mine whose family suffered a long and expensive illness. At the end of it he was in debt by some ten thousand dollars. He is earning about four thousand dollars a year and out of it he has contrived to save about a thousand dollars, which he uses to pay off the debt.

According to the calculations of the Canadian Government he has a surplus of a thousand dollars since he spends on his living expenses that much less than he earns. To him it is no surplus. He cannot use it. He must go without a thousand dollars worth of goods a year which he could purchase if he were not in debt. Meanwhile he is still paying interest on that debt.

So long as the debt remains and he is paying interest he will laugh, in a melancholy sort of way, if you tell him that he has a surplus and therefore can afford to cut down his income, as Mr. Fleming proposes to cut down the income of the government by reducing taxes.

CANADA came out of the war after a long and expensive economic illness, the symptom of which is a fifty-cent dollar. It has a debt which costs, in interest charges, as much as the whole Government cost before the war. When Mr. Abbott tries to pay off some of that debt, by saving a little out of the Government's annual income he will laugh in a melancholy sort of way when he is indicted for the crime of piling up a surplus.

Mr. Abbott has himself to blame, in part anyway. He should never have used the misleading word, "surplus." Instead, he boasted of it, as doubtless he had a right to do. The word itself was politically fatal.

Tell the ordinary taxpayer that the Government has a surplus and he is outraged, since the surplus comes out of his hide. When the Conservative party attacked Mr. Abbott's "surpluses" in 1949 half his friends thought that somehow all this money was being sweated out of them and poured down a rat hole, was quite lost and probably was being spent on champagne and blondes.

IF MR. ABBOTT had stated, instead, that he was using part of his income to pay off a little of the national mortgage he would have saved himself a lot of trouble. Of course he said something like that, in the profound and unreadable language of budget speeches, but nobody listens to them.

The word "surplus" hung around Mr. Abbott's neck like an albatross until, in desperation, he cut down taxes too soon and too far to win the 1949 election, which the government would have won anyway. Now he must raise taxes again but, since he still has a "surplus" he is wearing the old carrion of politics.

HIS ENEMIES are making the most of it by ignoring our huge debt and the inflation which should compel any government to collect more than it spends. Until our debt is drastically reduced, at least until inflation is cured, the word "surplus" should be expunged from the financial dictionary.

For we still have, in our national economy, a huge deficit, which is being paid by every man who owns a dollar and watches it shrink to fifty cents. The Government may be currently in good shape. Every Canadian who saves anything has lost half of it. He assuredly has no surplus.

The struggles of our political parties—the one defending, the other attacking a surplus which doesn't really exist—won't matter much. What really matters is whether the people of Canada can stand prosperity, whether they can save money for a rainy day or pay off their rainy-day debts in good times.

THE WHOLE Keynesian economics of this era depends on an affirmative answer to that question. They assume, by the cyclic budget theory, that governments will over-spend in bad times and under-spend in good, thus at once avoiding inflation or deflation and avoiding a debt which they cannot pay.

It is a large assumption which so far has never been made good in foreign countries, whose financial mismanagement has usually landed them into revolution of one sort or another. It has not yet been made good here either since we have politely repudiated half our debt by debasing the dollar.

WHEN a national treasurer attempts to do something about it, when he admits for a moment that he has a few dollars over at the end of the year, when he confesses to the horrid crime of a "surplus" he is denounced for one of the few sensible things that any government is doing anywhere.

## Britain In Trouble

New York Times

If Americans think they are having a difficult time making guns and butter they should pause to contemplate the massive troubles of our British friends. Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Gait-skill has just given his country a report that makes grave reading. Gold and dollar earnings have dropped sharply; the terms of trade are increasingly unfavorable as the cost of imports rises faster than the selling prices of exports; imported raw materials and foods have skyrocketed in cost; taxes are well above ours and just about as high as they can go; the cost of living has been rising steadily and with it have come demands for higher wages that are hard to reject. Add to this mound of misery the same necessity for rearmament that we face and one has an idea of what the British are up against.

## Ready If We Fumble



## As Our Readers See It

### TARGET EXCEEDED

The Salvation Army has now closed its annual Red Shield Campaign, and has collected in the Greater Victoria area a sum somewhat in excess of its target of \$30,000.

May I, on behalf of The Salvation Army, the many workers who assisted in the campaign, and those who will be the ultimate beneficiaries of this work, thank the people of the Greater Victoria area for the generous support they gave to the campaign, and may I assure them that the money collected will be used by The Salvation Army to maintain and expand its humanitarian work here in this community.

W. R. MCINTYRE,  
Chairman, Red Shield Appeal.

### WANTS THE PIPES

Here I am 4,008 miles from home and your town refused to let the bagpipe girls play on the street. I feel sure that for the benefit of the tourists this should be allowed and I for one would appreciate it if you will give this some attention.

OTTO ARNDT,  
Orangeburg, South Carolina, U.S.A.

### MATTER AND ENERGY

The biblical account of creation and the explanation given by your correspondent Mr. Holdcroft in his recent letters are both very far from agreeing with scientific knowledge of today. First there is absolutely no scientific knowledge of a "Heaven" at all, and if at its beginning the earth was without form—that may be taken as agreeing with science that it was gaseous or incandescent, and if so then it certainly was not shrouded in total darkness as the account states. And since the earth was composed of matter in whatever state, it most certainly was not "void," since matter and force, or energy are

forever co-existent.

The recent observations made at Palomar prove conclusively that matter is indestructible and may be reformed into solar systems billions of years after it has served in other forms.

Since it is now common knowledge that matter is eternal and indestructible, it follows that it could not have been created; but both the biblical writers and your correspondent are very wide of the mark as they try to describe what was merely evolution in the formation of our solar system. Matter contained all of the energy necessary to this change in formation, and no outside force was employed.

L. J. PEPPER

### STILL WAITING

No rain up to now. It seems that a lot of these people have more faith in this rain man than they have in the Almighty. Why don't they get down on their knees and pray for rain—it would save quite a lot of what most of the people in this world today seem to worship.

SEPTIMUS.

### THROUGH THE YEARS

"A Peace-Loving Citizen" uses somewhat venomous language. Mr. Petter undoubtedly knows his history.

The word catholic was originally applied to a holy man who built an open city. He commenced as a hermit in a hut but is now a dignified official inside a cathedral. He originally acknowledged only the authority of God, as he understood it, and did not usurp the prerogative of God by claiming a monopoly of spiritual or temporal power upon this earth. Neither did Jesus. He gave advice.

D. S. MORRISON.

930 McKenzie Avenue.

## Mr. Kennedy Replies

I have read with interest your editorial in the Times of July 18 under the caption "Odd Spectacle," and while, of course, you have every right to express your views on this as well as any other question, I do feel that the color of your article is hardly fair to the Honorable the Attorney-General or the Provincial Government, due to the fact that you have made no reference whatever to the main point in connection with this whole problem.

The restrictions referred to were first placed in operation by the Federal Government as a war measure, as they felt Canadian exchange could be used to better advantage to purchase other commodities badly needed by Canadians, and their action was by Federal Order, over which, of course, no Provincial Government had any authority.

Following the war period this order was removed, thereby leaving the door open for the importation of American liquor, if desired.

The question was discussed at the first Annual Convention of the Liquor Board following the removal of the order, and it was the general consensus of opinion that it would be the best policy to continue as had been the case under these federal restrictions, and this stand has been reaffirmed at each successive convention, from which you will judge it is hardly fair to treat this as a policy adopted by only British Columbia, as every other province in Canada follows this same procedure.

While the general reference is made to wine only, it must be appreciated that the question deals in broader policy of liquor, and not only wine, and if American wines are listed then it is only natural that American distillers will expect the same treatment, and anyone familiar with the liquor industry will realize the resulting complications.

The American tourist visiting Canada follows the procedure adopted by the average tourist in any country, that is, he prefers testing the food and drinks of the country he visits, and as far as I am able to judge there is little criticism in any other part of the country similar to that existing in British Columbia, which of course is aggravated by the fact that a member of the government is in the wine industry, and the usual procedure is to criticize on this basis.

I believe with these facts you will agree with my opening statement that you have omitted to disclose one of the main points in this whole problem, the fact that it is Dominion-wide.

W. F. KENNEDY,  
Chairman, Liquor Control Board.

## On The Other Hand

whatever party minister is financially interested, although no party minister should be—do not have the climatic advantages to compare with California wines, alcohol having to be added to balance the lack of natural sugar.

To quote a well-known book, "A little wine for the stomach's sake" presumptuously may be modified to "A little good wine for the stomach's sake," and, if the Californian wines are more suitable for the stomach and the palate than B.C. wines, then the citizens of B.C. are entitled to be able to purchase them in open competition with the local wines, apart from the consideration of the give and take in export and import which is the lifeblood of international business.

DONALD H. SEYMOUR,  
3259 Quadra Street.

## On The Balance In Korea

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP  
From Washington

THERE is a fairly simple explanation of the strange ritual at Kaesong—the talks about a cease-fire, as a prelude to an armistice, as a prelude to peace negotiations, which are carried on while the Korean fighting also continues. The cease-fire and armistice are in fact expected to be the last serious acts of the Korean drama.

No doubt, when and if the generals and admirals successfully complete their labors at Kaesong, "the diplomats and statesmen will go to work in their turn, under somewhat less primitive conditions. No doubt there will be peace negotiations, with all the familiar trappings of agendas, proposals and counter-proposals, and loud haggling about the meaning of such terms as "free elections." But almost no one hopes that these negotiations will accomplish anything.

Gen. Nam Il and Gen. Tung Hua clearly hold this view. Hence the North Korean and Chinese representatives are trying to crowd into the Kaesong agreement clauses that belong in a final settlement, such as provision for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Korea.

Equally, the same view is held by the leading personalities in Washington and Tokyo. And that is why Vice Admiral Joy and his delegation are proceeding with such meticulous deliberation, even-although this means that the somewhat desultory fighting is thereby prolonged.

The reasons for this view are also plain enough. After a cease-fire and armistice, each side will hold roughly half of Korea. Each will demand a final settlement on its own terms—the United Nations calling for a settlement responsive to the wishes of the Korean people; the Communists demanding a "democratic" settlement which will ensure Communist control of the country. This sort of negotiation is doomed to deadlock before it begins.

What then will be the consequences, if the bitter, bloody war in Korea simply tails out into a cease-fire and armistice, without the formal peace agreement that customarily concludes wars?

It is possible, in the first place, that defense of the post-armistice status quo can eventually be left to a greatly

strengthened South Korean army. If not, the U.N. Korean garrison can be relatively small. Most of the American divisions can be pulled back to Japan or brought home.

Second, even a small U.N. garrison will be better guarantee against renewal of Korean hostilities than any peace treaty.

Third, on the larger question of peace treaty vs. no peace treaty, there is one advantage in having no peace treaty that almost no one seems to have thought of. In brief, the announced American policy is to neutralize Formosa for the duration of the Korean war; and this has been somewhat grudgingly accepted by the world at large. But if the Korean war is formally terminated, and the U.S. still seeks to continue the neutralization of Formosa, it will run into the worst trouble with its allies and in the United Nations that it has seen yet.

On the other hand, if the Korean fighting just tails out into a cease-fire, armistice, and deadlocked peace negotiation, the whole status quo will be perpetuated, including the neutralization of Formosa. It can and will be continued, under these conditions, without too much difficulty. And so we shall be borrowing a useful leaf from the book of the other side.

## Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

"WELL-MEANING people," said the Elevator Man, "have run into frustration so often, good intentions have gone wrong so many times, helpful deeds so frequently bring only trouble to the doers—it's no wonder people throw up their hands and say, 'You can't win!' The return for generosity is often a scolding for not being more generous.

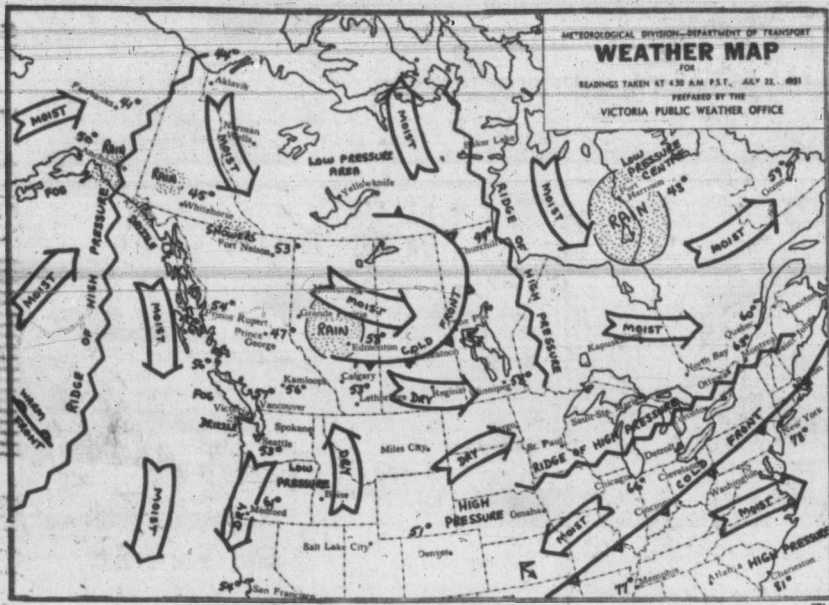
People are glad to see rescue arrive, but you might have got here sooner! To some characters even Santa Claus is a miser—and why doesn't he come twice a year? Often, too, good will toward one person starts an outcry from somebody else who wants the same treatment. Take that case in England the other day. A big brewery company decided to help out its office staff by buying them all new suits—the whole 200 of them. A nice gesture and a welcome aid against rising living costs. The company sat back, its good deed done. But the gratitude of the office staff was swamped by the demands of the 130 girls in the bottling works, who didn't get any new clothes. They were so mad at the "class discrimination" that they all went on strike. You can't win. Going up!

"Most of us," said the Elevator Man, "have a touch of the same attitude. We figure a certain amount of good luck is our due in life, in which case it isn't luck any more but payment of a debt on demand. And we get a little touchy if it's too long delayed or too small. We ignore what we have for what we hope to get. Instead of enjoying our ice cream cone, we cry because somebody else has a bigger one. But nobody seems to want to share the other fellow's misfortune as well as his assets. Lower main!

"Naturally," said the Elevator Man, "life being what it is, some of us are going to develop a pretty negative approach. We're like that story of the fella in a cafe who ordered a cup of coffee. 'Without cream,' he added. So the waitress hurried back. 'Sorry,' she announced. 'We have no cream. Do you mind having it without milk instead?'

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Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,582.4 HOURS

**SYNOPSIS:** A minor intrusion of cool Pacific air into the province from the northwest will cause some cloudiness and shower activity in the Interior today. There also will be a definite trend to somewhat cooler temperatures in all regions.

The coastal regions will show the least effect from this disturbance and there appears to be no chance of rain which would ease drought conditions.

By tomorrow fine weather will be established in nearly all regions and temperatures will once again start a climb upward.

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT TUESDAY

**VICTORIA:** Mostly clear today and Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Winds southwesterly tomorrow. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 52 and 68.

**VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT:** Clear today and Tuesday with a few cloudy periods this evening and tomorrow morning. A little cooler. Winds light. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Vancouver and Nanaimo, 52 and 72.

TEMPERATURES			
	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	61	78	.01
Halifax	59	71	—
Montreal	58	82	—
Toronto	56	82	—
North Bay	49	73	—
Port Arthur	43	77	—
Kelowna	56	74	—
Winnipeg	54	77	—
Brandon	56	76	.33
The Pas	48	80	—
Regina	54	78	—
Saskatoon	54	78	—
Prince Albert	61	78	.15

## Federal Funds To Aid U.B.C. To Train Laboratory Workers

OTTAWA—The University of British Columbia is planning to double its output of trained laboratory workers for public health work throughout Canada, and will be assisted in setting up this expanded program by a grant from federal health funds.

This was announced today by Health and Welfare Minister Paul Martin, who noted that an acute shortage of trained bacteriologists and senior laboratory technicians exists in Canada. In British Columbia alone, he said, provincial laboratory staffs are four and one-half times larger than they were 15 years ago, and a greater demand for laboratory services in hospitals and public health programs assures a continued demand for well-trained personnel.

The new program proposed for U.B.C. should go a long way toward meeting this shortage not only in B.C. but in other provinces as well, the health minister said.

Beginning with the 1951-52 academic year, the number of courses in this department is to be increased and the staff en-

### FURNESS TO BRITAIN

Via PANAMA CANAL

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## HOME GARDEN

by Jack Beasall

Seeing roots of the bearded Iris in display in the garden stores reminds me that a few details on planting would not be amiss.

The bearded Iris grows from a peculiar fleshy underground stalk, known as a "rhizome" (ry-zohm) from which the true roots emerge. As sold to the gardener, the plant consists of a young rhizome severed from a clump, having roots extending from the base, and a cut portion of the leaf fan at one end.

Gardeners not familiar with the rhizomatous types of Iris find it hard to believe that such a small piece can ever produce a large clump. But it does, and rapidly; so rapidly that in three years the clump will again have to be reduced to single rhizomes.

There are various ways in which the many types of Iris are classified, one of which is according to their culture. Thus we have the "wet" and "dry" groups, the bearded belonging to the latter and requiring a well drained soil (slightly gravelly is good), and a position in full sun.

As with Peonies, the actual planting methods are very important, for, set too deep the rhizomes are smothered and flowering reduced.

You will notice that all old clumps have their rhizomes well above ground, although the roots penetrate deeply, and we should try to imitate this natural habit when planting. It can be

done by forming a mound of soil in the centre of the planting hole, placing the rhizome on top and pressing the roots down into the soil as deeply as possible. When finished, the rhizome should be covered with about one inch of earth, and subsequent watering, rains, and settling of the bed will give the plants the correct exposure.

A handful of bone meal may be incorporated in each planting hole, but never, on any account, use manure or artificial fertilizers.

A little care when planting, coupled with division of the old clumps after three years of bloom will give us Virgil's "Iris, of saffron wings, displaying against the sun a robe of a thousand colors."

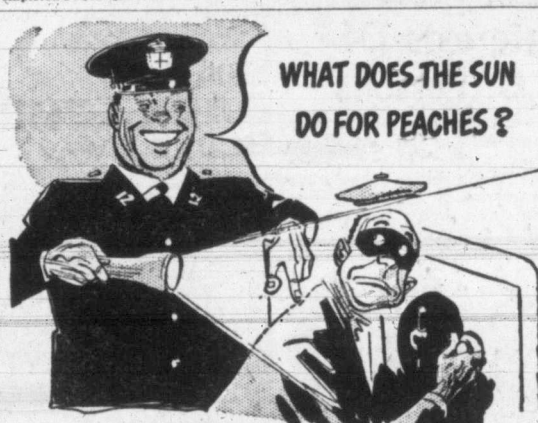
### Less Canadian Coal Produced This Year

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian coal production during the first six months of this year amounted to 3,081,344 tons, against 3,615,064 in the corresponding period of 1950. Production during June declined to 1,310,000 tons from 1,363,130 a year earlier.

Imports in the six months advanced to 11,537,325 tons from 10,432,508 in 1950, and in the month to 2,977,575 tons from 2,934,595.

### ASTHMA

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It makes them sweet... develops their natural juicy goodness. That's just how Sugarroasting brings out the delicious flavor of Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes... makes them extra crisp and tasty. Try Grape-Nuts Flakes... they're nourishing and so economical.

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## Volume Of Wheat Bought By U.K. Justified Price

BEAUSEJOUR, Man. (CP) — Great Britain was entitled to a lower price on Canadian wheat because of the larger amount purchased in comparison to other countries, Agriculture Minister Gardiner said Saturday.

In an address to a farmer's meeting here, he said Canada has sold the United Kingdom 150,000,000 bushels of wheat each year as compared to about 10,000,000 bushels purchased by smaller nations.

Mr. Gardiner said his department had "nothing whatever" to do with the marketing of wheat, but that it was under the administration of the Department of Trade and Commerce. He reaffirmed the government believed the functions of the Wheat Board were good for the farmer.

### DENOUNCES REFUSAL

Earlier, in an interview at Winnipeg, Mr. Gardiner denounced Britain's refusal to accept Canada's re-imposition of the carrying charges on wheat shipped to agreement.

He said he saw no reason why Britain should contest the carrying charge before the International Wheat Council.

"She paid such a charge during the Anglo-Canadian wheat agreement," he said, "and Canada was only extending the same system on wheat shipments under I.W.A."

During the interview, Mr. Gardiner said he didn't know why Manitoba was holding up a Saskatchewan irrigation project by failing to agree to the building of a dam on the South Saskatchewan River.

Decisions of the three prairie provinces' water board have to be ratified by the provincial governments. Manitoba as yet has made no move toward agreeing to the irrigation scheme.

Mr. Gardiner also spoke on the "misinformed people in this country who thought India had a famine."

"India is the wealthiest country in the world, bar none," he said, "and the fact she turned down our gift of wheat on the grounds that it was frozen is proof they didn't need it."



### Summer Schedule

SIDNEY-ANACORTES

via Scenic San Juan Islands

LEAVE SIDNEY: 10:30 a.m., 4:15 p.m.

ARRIVE ANACORTES: 1:35 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

LEAVE ANACORTES: 7:00 a.m., 12:50 p.m.

ARRIVE SIDNEY: 10:00 a.m., 3:45 p.m.

All Times are Standard Time

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JULY 24, 25, 26

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## U.S. WARNS BOOM BRINGS INFLATION

Economic Experts Admit Some Doubt About Immediate Price Directions

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman's council of economic advisers warned today that booming U.S. defense production would mean "serious" inflationary pressures, but admitted some doubt about immediate price trends.

"It seems highly probable that the underlying inflationary pressure developing from the defense

program will expand to serious proportions as production under that program increases," the council said in a report sent to Congress with Mr. Truman's mid-year economic report.

The council—composed of Leon H. Keyserling, John D. Clark and Roy Blough—said there was a danger that the recent lull in price pressure, may be overestimated.

"Many people have interpreted the opening of negotiations for a cease-fire in Korea as evidence of a fundamental change in the economic outlook," the council said.

"This would be a correct interpretation only if the schedules for our basic defense build-up were to be substantially altered, and this is not the intent of national policy."

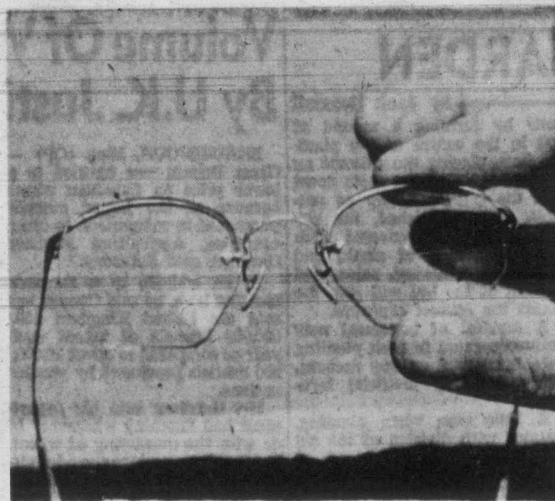
The council suggested that there was no reason "to tamper fundamentally with the parity principle" for farm prices if prices above parity are under control. The report said "it would not be prudent" now to launch a program of general food subsidies to hold prices down.

## N.E.S. Needs Baby Sitters

Slump in the baby-sitting business was the only dark feature noted in the employment picture for the week ending July 19, according to local N.E.S. manager C. A. Mudge, who said the overall number of job registrants was less than for the same period last year.

No attempt was made in his report to explain the seeming shortage of child care jobs.

A number of girls had chosen the care of children as suitable employment but "few opportunities have occurred in this line," the report stated.



Trifocals Come Into Own

Ignored until recently, three-way lenses are becoming popular with young people, Victoria optometrists report.

## New Glasses Useful To Persons Of Middle Age

One of science's latest type of spectacles—trifocals—today appeared to have come into its own in the province after years of obscurity, Victoria optometrists revealed.

First introduced about 1910, the trifocals have been largely ignored until recently.

Now optometrists declare the three-way lenses are most popular with young people who have heard about them in school. Older people are reluctant to use them, they added.

"It's the name that holds them up," one optometrist claimed. "People think bifocals are bad and trifocals worse."

Trifocals, in addition to enabling the wearer to see near objects through the lower segment and far through the upper segment, give the wearer clear sight in the middle zone—the arm's length distance at which most work-tasks are performed.

The new glasses are particularly useful to middle-aged persons with an "arm's length blindness" vision problem.

Work mistakes, spillage and even serious injury have been traced to this condition, which science calls presbyopia.

## Will Protect Interests Of B.C. Persons

Every precaution will be taken to protect the interests of the people of the province in the flooding of a section of the southern interior by the U.S. government in a hydro development project at Libby, Mont. it was stated today by Premier Byron Johnson.

He gave this assurance following a meeting of the cabinet with the International Joint Commission which adjudicates on waterway matters affecting the U.S. and Canada.

Mr. Johnson said every effort would be made to see, wherever possible, that the people of B.C. will share in benefits of such projects as the Libby development.

He said the Montana development was foremost on the list of subjects discussed with the commission. Problems affecting the Okanagan Valley and the proposed Big Bend storage and power development also were discussed.

As a result of the meeting a committee of the cabinet probably will be named to make further study of the various projects.

If you lift a manhole cover in the basement of a building on busy Commercial Street in Boston, you can enter a tunnel through which pirates brought their booty from the harbor to the city nearly three centuries ago.

## BRIDGE LESSON

by Oswald Jacoby

South's bidding will interest those who have heard "an immediate jump take-out must show a fit in the opener's suit." This is not really true. It is perfectly proper to make a jump bid with a very strong suit of your own; or with such great general strength that the final bid may be in no-trump.

In today's hand South's spades were good enough for a jump bid, even though support for diamonds, was lacking. When North promptly raised spades, South was sure he wanted to be in a small slam and had a brief vision of a possible grand slam.

To find out, South bid four no-trump—using the Blackwood convention. North's response of five diamonds showed that he held exactly one ace. (As most players know, a response of five clubs shows no ace, five diamonds shows one ace, five hearts shows two aces, and so on.)

The response told South that he had to lose one trick to an ace. Hence he contented himself with a small slam. Even this took careful play.

West opened the jack of clubs, and South won in his own hand with the ace. The only problem was to limit the loss in hearts to one trick. This could be done if one long diamond could be brought in; otherwise it would be possible to lead a heart from dummy in the hope that East had the ace.

Fortunately for South the diamonds were not too badly divided. Declarer first drew two rounds of trumps then cashed the top diamond and ruffed a diamond. He re-entered dummy with a trump to ruff another diamond.

This cleared the suit, setting up dummy's last diamond. Now declarer got to dummy with a club to discard a heart on the established jack of diamonds. This accomplished, South could cheerfully give up one heart trick to the enemy.

**NORTH (D)** 23  
 ♠ K 10  
 ♥ 8 3  
 ♦ A K J 6 5  
 ♣ Q 7 5

**WEST** 443  
 ♠ A J 7 6 4  
 ♥ 4 3  
 ♦ J 10 9 8  
 ♣ Pass

**EAST** 452  
 ♠ Q 9 8 5 2  
 ♥ Q 10 9 7  
 ♦ 8 4 2  
 ♣ Pass

**SOUTH** 463  
 ♠ A Q J 8 8 4  
 ♥ K 10  
 ♦ 8 2  
 ♣ A K 3

**N-S vul.**  
 North East South West  
 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
 3 ♠ Pass 4 N.T. Pass  
 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♣ Pass

**Opening lead—♠ J**  
 be possible to lead a heart from dummy in the hope that East had the ace.

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## ANCIENT ART

The art of glassmaking is one of the oldest on earth. According to Pliny, the ancient Phoenicians first discovered how to make it, but, according to Egyptologists, the ancient Egyptians made sham jewels of glass at least 5000 or 6000 B.C.

## CHURCH SEEKS WASP KILLER

A church congregation near Memphis is in the market for a sure-fire wasp killer. Every spring the wasps take over the church, landing on the seats and buzzing around the heads of the congregation.

## Healthy, Active Vision

Our eyes are intended to give unconsciously comfortable vision, but with steady use every day, through the years, there is bound to be some deterioration. Be on your guard. Visit an Optometrist... and at regular intervals.

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When you feel logy, irritable, thoroughly down and out because of constipation, take sparkling, delightful-tasting Andrews as a refreshing daily health drink. It puts a stop to constipation trouble for good! This is because it contains a special laxative ingredient and works like nature to cleanse your bowels. Andrews gently eases poisons and wastes right out of your system—has you feeling like new in almost no time at all. And you will be delighted with the way it refreshes your tongue and mouth, sweetens your stomach, quickly checks biliousness. Ask for Andrews effervescent salt and take nothing else.

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**ANDREWS' EFFERVESCENT LIVER SALT**  
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Next time buy BURNETT'S  
 This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

## And they called it—FINLAYSON AVENUE

BEHIND THE SIGNS WITH Jim Nesbitt

Finlayson Avenue, in the north end of the city, was named for Roderick Finlayson, one of the builders of Victoria, and the Mayor of the city in 1878. Finlayson was born in Scotland in 1818, and came to North America when he was 16. In 1839 he arrived in Fort Vancouver for the Hudson's Bay Company, and in 1843 came with James Douglas to found Fort Victoria. For a time he was the Fort's chief. In the Fort, Finlayson met Sarah, the second daughter of another power of early days—the Hon. John Work. The wedding was performed in the Fort in 1849 by Rev. Robert Staines, first resident clergyman. Roderick Finlayson built a big home on part of the Work estate, where Boy, Douglas and Government are today. He became a member of the Legislature in 1866, and was prominent in civic affairs. He and his wife had five daughters and four sons. He died in 1892 and his wife, at a great age, in 1906.

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## Are you losing friends because...



Even friends will whisper—if you're guilty of "B.O."

NO OTHER SOAP contains Lifebuoy's special purifying ingredient that STOPS "B.O."

Only Lifebuoy can possibly give you Lifebuoy's special purifying protection. That's because no other soap contains Lifebuoy's exclusive scientific ingredient. And it's this wonderful effectiveness that makes Lifebuoy the choice of careful people everywhere. Lifebuoy gives you long-lasting, all over protection from offending... really stops "B.O." from head to toe. Get Lifebuoy today.

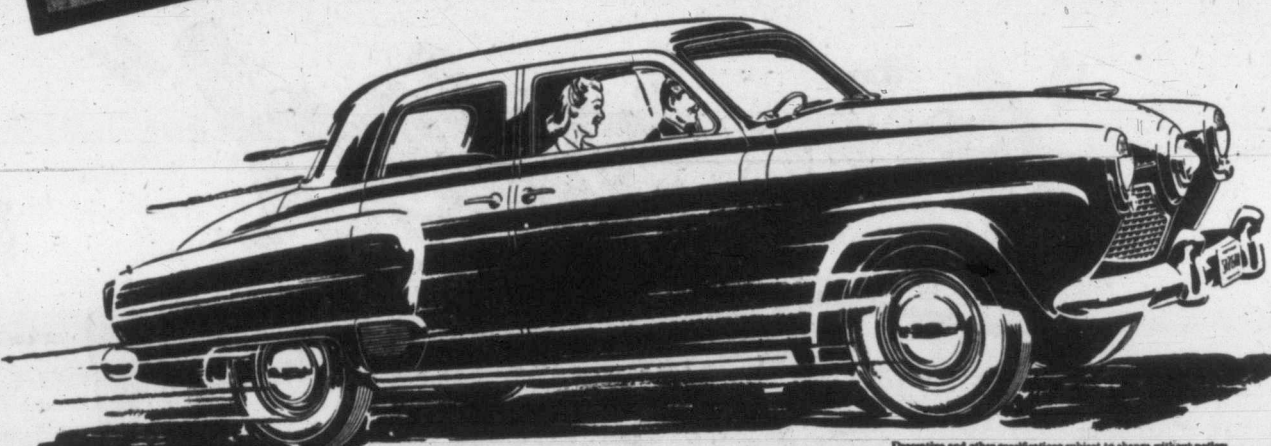
FROM HEAD TO TOE...  
 LIFEBOUY STOPS "B.O."

NOW I GUARD MY FRESHNESS WITH LIFEBOUY—ITS PROTECTION LASTS SO LONG!



USE IT DAILY

Here's the thrifty new Studebaker Champion!



See it! Try it! Buy it! '51 STUDEBAKER CHAMPION

Look how much more you get in a Studebaker Champion

Big visibility one-piece windshield... Brakes that automatically adjust themselves... Variable ratio "extra leverage" steering... Tight-gripping rotary door latches... Soft-glow "black light" instrument panel dials... Automatic choke... Automatic spark and heat controls... "Heat-dam" pistons... Big capacity trunk... New longer wheelbase... Flight-streamlined styling—no bulging excess bulk... Rich upholstery... Extensive choice of body colors.

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One of Canada's lowest price full-size cars!

A REAL GAS MILEAGE CHAMPION!

In this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, a Studebaker Champion made the best actual gas mileage of the 26 "standard classifications" cars competing—did 2 1/2 to 6 miles per gallon better than the other largest selling lowest price cars entered. The Champion had Studebaker overdrive, optional at extra cost.



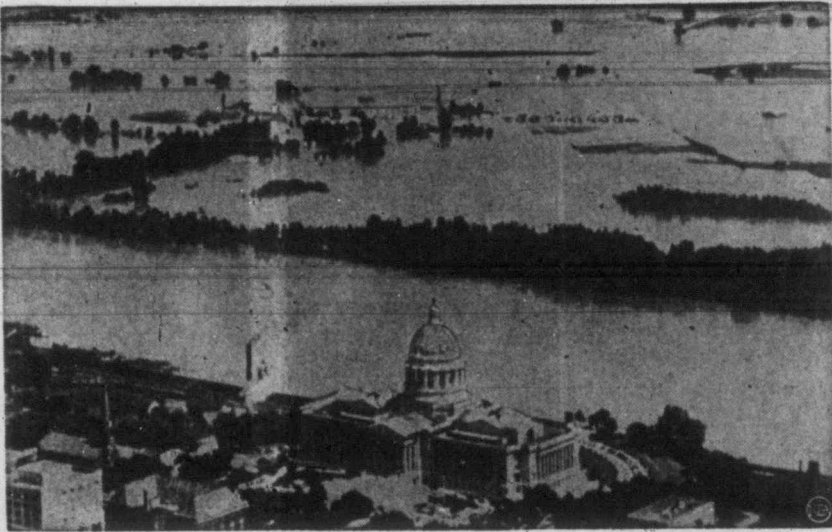
## China Minister Asked To Scotch Resignation

TAIPEH, Formosa (Reuters).—The Chinese Nationalist Government Saturday asked Foreign Minister George Yeh to withdraw the resignation he handed in because the U.S. did not count the Nationalists in on the Japanese peace treaty draft.

Prime Minister Chen Cheng also tendered his resignation on this issue but was asked to remain by President Chiang Kai-Shek.

## HIS THEORY

To explain the 14 great ocean currents, such as the Gulf Stream and others, one scientist advanced the theory that the sea water circulated through the centre of the earth by means of innumerable fissures reaching down from the ocean floor.



Old Man River's Mad

In one of the most devastating floods of the past century, the rampaging Missouri River appears to be almost at the back door of the state capitol in this aerial view of Jefferson City as the flood waters

swept down. Normal channel of the river is in lower centre, with the far bank bordered by trees. Entire area in background is covered.

## Senator Urges Prompt Flood Control Action

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP).—Sen. Dennis Chavez (Dem., N.M.) Senate public works committee chairman, said today Congress must act to prevent any recurrence of the devastating flood that struck Missouri and Kansas.

Thirteen Senators conducted a public hearing here last night to gather first-hand information on the midwestern flood situation.

Chavez said he was sure he spoke for his 12 colleagues, who made an air inspection tour of the stricken areas, then visited the devastated sections of both Kansas cities.

The New Mexico Senator implied that foreign aid measures should take a back seat while "for once we give some consideration to the welfare of the American people."

Chavez said that his committee had approved flood control programs, but that the money to carry them out would have to be appropriated by Congress.

## Parents Die In Plane Crash, Children Live

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP).—Out of the crumpled wreckage of a plane came the voice of a dazed five-year-old, calling for his mother. Rescuers found Alexander John Davis, and his two-year-old sister, Jeannette, hanging upside-down by their safety straps. Saturday night as they rushed to the spot where a single-engine Cessna had crashed in a futile effort to make an emergency landing during an electrical storm.

The children were unharmed.

But their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Davis, of Toronto, died in hospital shortly after they were extricated from the wreck.

Eyewitnesses in Chatham township said the plane circled for nearly three-quarters of an hour before its wingtip grazed a 60-foot pine tree and it plunged into a maze of telephone wires.

Less than a quarter-mile away, obscured from the pilot's vision by the thick overcast, were three hay and wheat fields in which the plane could have landed safely.

Mr. Davis, a wartime R.C.A.F. pilot, was returning from a combined business and pleasure trip to Winnipeg. He was Canadian representative of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association.

## NAUGHTY!

## Little Red Book Lists Word Bans

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (CP).—The speaker of New Zealand's House of Representatives keeps a red book of banned words and phrases, use of which is liable to bring a reprimand to members.

The Minister of External Affairs, Mr. F. W. Doige, made a plea for an overhaul of the book when speaking in the House this week. "When you study our little book you find words such as chump, dense, hokey, conceit and make-believe listed as unparliamentary," he said.

"But if we turn to the Hansards of the House of Commons we find an amazing latitude allowed. Thus we find Mr. Churchill describing Mr. Aneurin Bevan as a squalid nuisance and Mr. Bevan calling Mr. Churchill a paranoiac without reprimand.

"In Australia we find even more remarkable instances. On one occasion Mr. William Hughes attacked the then Prime Minister, Mr. A. Deakin, and called him unreliable and corrupt. The speaker actually apologized to Mr. Hughes for interrupting his speech."

"Critics could ridicule some of the words listed in our book. It is all right as a guide to behavior in a young ladies' finishing school, but in an assembly like this members should be permitted some latitude without being responsible for a breach of temperate decorum."

The Speaker, Mr. M. H. Oram, said the main question was to determine whether the words were offensive in the context used. He had never considered himself bound by the list of words in the book.

## BORROWING can be GOOD BUSINESS



Take a tip from the businessman who knows that borrowing can be a good move at the right time! He will borrow anytime it's helpful to him.

Are you confronted with a pile of bills... an unexpected call for ready cash... a business opportunity? At such times a quick, friendly loan from Niagara Finance makes good business sense. Loans are made in amounts up to \$1,000 and life-insured at no extra cost to you. Repayments can be spread over many months. Like the businessman, take advantage of the friendly loan service which Niagara offers to you.

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## RECORD NOMINEE

Franklin D. Roosevelt held the major party record for being nominated for President the most times under the present U.S. electoral system. He was nominated four times, while Grover Cleveland and William Jennings Bryan were nominated three times each.

## SKUNK OF ANOTHER ODORE

MARINETTE, Wis. (UP).—When Charles Pederson's pet odorized skunk disappeared last fall he thought it had gone away just to hibernate. So when a skunk wandered into his backyard this spring, he picked it up. It was the wrong skunk.

## THEY'RE ALL MAYORS

Every man's a "mayor" on the Kansas Russell City commission. All commissioners use the word in their titles legally. Of the three men now on the commission, one is the mayor, one is assistant mayor and the third is an ex-mayor.

Victoria Daily Times 7  
MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

The bite of some ticks may produce a peculiar tick paralysis which disappears when the tick is removed, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

## 5 Quick Jell-O Sparklers to brighten family meals!

### JELL-O LIME DREAM

Colorful as a pinwheel... and it can be prepared in minutes. But only Jell-O gives the truly fresh, delicious flavor that matches its tempting appearance, its bright appeal.

- 1 package Lime Jell-O (its flavor is pure fruit from real limes)
- 2 cups hot liquid
- ¼ cup (each) drained orange segments and sliced canned pears

Dissolve Jell-O in hot liquid (use syrup from pears, plus water to make 2 cups). When slightly thickened, fold in fruit. Mould. Chill. Unmould; garnish. 4 to 6 servings.

A Product of General Foods



**JELL-O**

NO OTHER DESSERT CAN BE SERVED IN SO MANY WAYS!

### BAGDAD CREAM

Sounds exotic, doesn't it? But Jell-O makes it simple as ABC to prepare. Dissolve 1 package Pineapple Jell-O in 1½ cups hot water. Add ½ cup prune juice, dash of salt. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in ½ cup heavy cream (whipped until thick), with 1 cup cooked prune pulp, ½ cup canned crushed pineapple. Mould. Chill. 6 servings. Try all seven Jell-O flavors!

### AMBER RUSSET

Distinctive as all Jell-O Jelly Powder dishes are. Dissolve 1 package Orange Jell-O (its flavor is pure fruit from real oranges) in 1½ cups hot water. Add dash of salt, and juice of 1 lemon plus maraschino cherry juice to make ½ cup. Chill in individual moulds. 4 servings.

### LUXURY FRUIT WHIP

Try this thrilling luxury dessert that anyone can afford, with thrifty Jell-O's delicious "locked-in" flavors. Prepare 1 package Jell-O (any flavor). Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice; then chill 1½ cups until slightly thickened. Place in bowl of ice water. Whip with rotary beater until fluffy. Chill in serving bowl. Chill remaining Jell-O until slightly thickened. Add ½ cup canned fruit salad; pile on top of whipped Jell-O. Chill. 4 servings.

### CHERRY RED PUDDING

Discover Jell-O's glorious flavor in a dessert tempting as fresh red cherries. Dissolve 1 package Cherry Jell-O in 1 cup hot water. Add 1 cup canned cherry juice. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in 1 cup pitted canned white cherries, halved. Turn into small shallow pan. Place banana slices on top. Chill. Cut in squares. 6 servings.

# Shampoo Away DULL, DRAB, STREAKED and GRAYING HAIR

Look years younger... in 17 minutes at home!

AT LAST! Science has discovered a quick home way to wash away dull, streaked or graying hair and wash in the exact natural-like color you choose—ALL while you shampoo your hair. Gray hair worries disappear, as if by magic, thanks to the new TINTZ COLOR SHAMPOO. Not a bleach, just a modern, easy, quick way to restore your hair to the youthful-like radiance and glamorous allure you've always enjoyed. It's better than most salon treatments costing up to \$15.00 or more.

## 9 reasons why TINTZ IS THE PREFERRED HAIR COLORING FOR THOUSANDS

- TINTZ is an all-in-one color treatment and shampoo, nothing else to buy.
- No pre-bleaching—no pre-shampoo.
- Pre-conditions hair.
- No messy brushes—no harsh ammonia.
- Cannot affect permanents.
- No after-rinse.
- Lasts for months.
- Comes in hermetically sealed tube which assures laboratory freshness.
- Money back guarantee of satisfaction.



## 2 Easy steps

Simply apply TINTZ Shampoo Color according to directions in each package, then—

RINSE. It's done—takes only 17 Minutes. No after rinse needed.

Get TINTZ today at  
AT ALL BETTER COSMETIC COUNTERS



Give yourself a TINTZ COLOR SHAMPOO which may help you look 5, 10, 15 years younger

No finer, more natural-looking hair color known  
**Tintz**  
CREME SHAMPOO HAIR COLORING



13 Exciting Shades

**\$1.79** NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

## LEGAL SERVICE

SUBJECT:

## WHEN TROUBLE COMES

A lawyer is an ever present help in time of trouble.

To be of the greatest service he should be consulted at once.

This will usually have the result of shifting the worry to him and thus give immediate relief.

This will also make sure that mistakes will not be made in the beginning which will complicate and make matters difficult later on.

How frequently a lawyer has to say "if you had only consulted me when this trouble arose."

Consult a Lawyer

PUBLISHED BY THE LAW SOCIETY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA



## TALK ABOUT BARGAINS!

CLEARANCE  
Quality Chrome Sets



ONLY FOR  
**79.00**

and we will take in trade sturdy double legs on the tables your old kit (full one-inch chrome). NOT the old chrome set and the tops are of alloy you Arbutorite and Daystromite. A \$10 for it... in any condition... and months to pay.

**HUMBER'S**  
Behind the New Post Office

LOOK WHAT YOU SAVE!







**Fishermen, 'Like Flies,' Dotted The Surface Of Saanich Inlet For 10 Hours In The Big Anglers-Times Fishing Derby Sunday**

Big men, big fish. Three top fishermen were: Les Marshall, left, A. J. Ford and Frank Shaw. Weights ranged from Shaw's spring, just under 20 pounds, to Marshall's top prize winner, 29 pounds. All three received expensive awards.



Bob Parsons, 1628 Chambers, was a happy boy when his fish proved big enough to bring the presentation of a Shamrock-inscribed lacrosse stick from Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate. Bill Stephenson, CKDA, looks on.



Johnny Lien knows his way around in his home bailiwick of Brentwood. He came up with top fish for juniors, took away new bike.

## Coleman's Column

By JIM COLEMAN

And now, children, if you'll kindly desist from snapping your bubble-gum, old Uncle Aesop Coleman will tell you the fable of "The Horse That Scooped at Success." Get your hankies ready, kiddies, because if this story doesn't reduce you to sobs, old Uncle Aesop Coleman will be looking for a new contract and his own kiddies will be eating their rubber-soled shoes and probably they will fall upon poor old Uncle Aesop and beat him to a jelly for failing to bring home the pea-meal bacon.

Once upon a time, a colt was born in a beautiful barn on a beautiful farm. The colt came of extremely aristocratic lineage and three of the highest-priced veterinary surgeons were on hand to supervise his birth. The veterinarians looked very wise and they regarded the new colt thoughtfully and, after a short consultation, announced that this infant horse undoubtedly would be a champion.

Col. Willoughby Pierce, who had bred the colt, was properly jubilant and promptly named the horse Unmatched and hired a new groom, Paddy, to look after him. The groom had a brogue like one of the Abbey Theatre Players and, like the majority of Irish grooms, he chose each Friday night to get all lit up like a Greek church. On Saturday mornings, he would take 20 or 30 turns around the shedrow before the mist cleared from his eyes and he got any feeling back into his feet.

Paddy, his groom, used to sit in the sun outside his stall-door and he would dream of the day when Unmatched would win the Derby and Paddy would buy himself a new suit with three pairs of pants and maybe he would send home a pound-note to his mother, Bridget, in Ireland, although heaven forbid—she'd only squander it in the village pub.

Unmatched could out-run all the other colts in Col. Willoughby Pierce's barn and, when he moved into the big race track for his final training, the clockers fell all over themselves in sending telegrams to their clients in Miami and Chicago and New York and a lot of whistle-stops on the main line of the Boston & Maine.

But, unknown to his owner and trainer and groom, Unmatched was a deep-thinker. Unmatched was wise enough to perceive that Success was unimportant in the life of a horse. He looked at his mother who had been a great stakes winner and he saw that she had bags under her eyes and she had lost her shape entirely and needed a really strong two-way-stretch girdle.

Then, he looked at other cheaper mares, and he saw that they received just as much attention as was given to his mother and they received exactly the same groceries as his mother and, indeed, some of those other mares had much better shapes than his mother.

Unmatched was still pondering these questions when they sent him to the post for his first race. He was thinking it over when he discovered that he was six lengths in front of his field.

So, Unmatched pulled himself up to walk and was beaten. And another colt went into the winner's circle, grinning smugly, and had his picture taken. But, Unmatched didn't care because he knew that Success didn't mean a thing.

And, so it went. Unmatched lost race after race, simply because he refused to win. He didn't want Success to go to his head.

Poor old Col. Willoughby Pierce had been betting and betting until he had lost the beautiful barn and the beautiful farm and, soon, he was down to his last house.

**His Kingdom On A Horse**

Col. Willoughby Pierce mortgaged that last house to the hilt. Then he put Unmatched into the cheapest claiming race and bet the entire bundle on his colt.

Col. Willoughby Pierce shot himself that night. Paddy was sold into slavery to a breeder in Virginia who horse-whipped his grooms every morning before breakfast. All in all, it ended up in a Dickens of a mess.

But, Unmatched, The Horse That Scooped at Success, was sold to a riding school which catered to small children and he lived happily and comfortably for the rest of his life.

**MORAL:** "It Costs Just as Much to Feed a Bad One as a Good One"—or "It Doesn't Matter Whether You're Rich or Poor, as Long as You Have Money."

## Don Gillam Nets Seven Goals In Oak Bay Win

A little sharp-shooting bantam lacrosse player named Don Gillam stole the entire minor lacrosse spotlight this week-end.

Gillam rapped in seven goals Saturday as his Oak Bay team defeated Fernwood, 10-4. Pete Wilks scored the other three Oak Bay goals. In one other bantam game, Saanich beat Fairfield, 4-1.

The pee-wee section of the league saw two shutouts registered at Stevenson Park. Saanich, sparked by the three goal performances of Barry Waters and Ken Stewart, blanked Fairfield, 8-0. The other whitewash was administered by Oak Bay, who beat Fernwood, 7-0.

Tonight at the arena, the juvenile B section will hold a practise to pick the team that will go to Nanaimo next Saturday.

The following players are

**Jokers Nip Nanaimo In Exhibition Tilt**

Jokers of the local senior B lacrosse loop defeated Nanaimo's senior B club 8-7 Saturday night in an exhibition tilt prior to the Nanaimo Native Son-New Westminster game at Nanaimo Civic Arena.

**INCREASED VISION**

LOS ANGELES (NEA)—Hollywood Park is experimenting with a glass starting gate which is intended to eliminate the need for an assistant starter.

# Les Marshall Wins Anglers-Times Cup

**ORGANIZE FOUR-TEAM HOCKEY LOOP**

**Commercial League Not Yet Decided**

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four-team inter-city hockey league comprising Vancouver, Kerrisdale, Victoria and Nanaimo was organized here Sunday.

Steps were taken to obtain dates for a winter schedule at the Vancouver Forum, Kerrisdale Arena, Victoria Memorial Arena and the Nanaimo Civic Arena.

Victoria Commercial League turned down an offer to join but when another application from Victoria was recognized, the Commercial delegates asked time to reconsider. The meeting granted them a week.

Next meeting was scheduled for Nanaimo August 5.

**Derby Hi-Lites**

It was hard to see the grin behind the 24-hour beard, but Dave Metcalfe was one of the happiest men in the big crowd when he walked off with that radio lamp for his eight-pounder. Dave stayed on his boat all night, put his line in the water right on the dot at 6.

The Times boat, with members of the distaff side aboard, veered off after running over to one fisherman to find it was the air, not the fish, that was blue. He hadn't hooked one—just broken his rod.

Shamrock Whitey Severson, an interested spectator, admitted that fishing wasn't his long suit. "There must be something about water," said Whitey. "I can't swim either—although most people won't believe it."

Johnny Lien, winner of the spanking new bike, was happily making plans to sell his old one.

**29-Pound Spring Salmon Tops Prize List Sunday**

By ROY THORSEN

"It was just a case of the early bird..."

Big, happy Les Marshall let the rest of the old proverb go as he lugged home the Anglers-Times Fishing Derby cup and watched the big easy chair being loaded for transport to his turkey farm on Wains Crossroad at Sidney.

The 29-pound spring salmon—the biggest fish he has ever taken in Vancouver Island waters—was big enough to win the derby hands down, and it was caught within 70 minutes of the opening gun.

**Took Boat That 'Felt Lucky'**

The Sidney fisherman was on deck just after 6 a.m. yesterday morning. He picked out and hired a boat that "felt lucky," dropped his No. 6 Tom Mack over the side with a pound of lead and about 200 feet of line just as he rounded the point.

Sixty minutes later the big spring fish hit his lure with a shock that nearly jarred the rod from his hand. The playing and boat-ling of the silvery beauty took all the skill of the experienced angler.

Marshall wasn't any more elated than A. J. Ford, 720 Burnside, who took the second prize mantle radio with a fish that was only 6½ pounds lighter than the winner.

Sunday's outing was the first salt water fishing contractor Ford has ever done. "I saw by the papers," he said, "that the Lucky Loonie seemed to catch them, so that's what I put on."

**10 Minutes Was Time Enough**

Frank Shaw, 3317 Kingsley Street, won third prize of a shiny leather travelling bag with a beauty that went a whisker under 20 pounds.

Shaw, a veteran fisherman who caught a 30-pounder a week or two ago, was coming in to the float with only 10 minutes left to the deadline when his big one struck. Lucky lure was a "Hookem" spoon.

Ladies prize, a handsome set of tables, went to Kathie Williams of Goldstream with a 9½-pound fish.

Topping the crowd of juniors who tried their luck was 14-year-old John Lien of Brentwood, whose 7½-pound catch won him a brand new bicycle. Bob Parsons, 1628 Chambers, was runner-up in the junior division and was awarded a lacrosse stick inscribed with the names of the Shamrocks.

The total weight of the 17 prize-winning fish went well over 210 pounds and was delivered to the Solarium for what Anglers' president Harry Woolston called "the biggest fish fry of the year."

Other winners:

Stan Holmes, 1368 Millside Avenue, 16 lbs.; B. Redgrave Jr., 3249 Cook Street, 15½ lbs.; B. Redgrave Sr., 3249 Cook Street, 15½ lbs.; R. Restall, 11½ lbs.; T. S. Thomas, 1604 Judah Street, 10½ lbs.; H. Nichols, Cordova Bay, 9½ lbs.; A. Doupe, 3559 Cedar Hill Road, 8½ lbs.; W. L. Barnes, 419 Harry Street, 8½ lbs.; Don Keira, 1489 Myrtle Street, 8½ lbs.; Dave Mitchell, 1039 Pinewood Road, 8½ lbs.; D. Willis, 7½ lbs.; Mrs. J. Smith, 811 McKenzie Avenue, 7 lbs.; John Bradin, 6½ lbs.; J. D. Smith, 6½ lbs.

**Hobson Takes Honors At Army Shoot**

Showing a great eye on the long distances, C. Hobson of the 75th Regiment picked up scoring honors at Heals Range Saturday.

Hobson scored a 47 out of 50 on the 200-yard range and capped his performance with a 49 out of 50 on the 500-yard distance.

Mrs. Eileen Leary, shooting on a shorter range, took second place with a 96 and V. G. Valleau was third with his 85.

**FISHERMAN'S LAMENT**

NEW YORK (NEA)—A female mosquito can produce 159,857,000,000 offspring in a year.

**When the lucky few arrived at Brentwood their eyes almost popped out of their sockets at the luxurious 48-foot yacht that glided into the jetty to pick them up.**

To a crew of landlubbers Patton's boat looked like the last word in dreams come true.

Everything aboard the craft is designed to make the passengers forget about the week day world and all its accompanying worries.

Fashioned almost entirely of teak, the sleek ship is built on the conventional, comfortable lines of a sea-going home, yet it possesses the speed to make the name of Joker Patton one of the most respected in the power boat racing world.

Plaques which hang in the pilot house of the ship bear silent testimony to the Aileen's prowess. One of the plaques proclaims the fact that she won the world's longest predicted log race.

On yesterday's junket she showed none of her tricks, but nosed gently from boat to boat along the length of Saanich Inlet, giving avid newsmen an opportunity to gauge the progress of the Derby contestants from hour to hour.

Next week-end it will be different. Next week-end the Aileen will be entered in the Victoria-Seattle predicted log power boat race that will be a test of both craft and captain as they negotiate the tricky Active Pole, Peavine and Deception Passes.

The good wishes of a host of Victoria Daily Times people will go with her.

**Lawn Bowling Tourney**

The 24th annual holiday tournament of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association will be held from July 30 to Aug. 4.

**BUTTON MATCH**

Laurie Kerr and Ken Lea defended their senior buttons yesterday at Uplands by defeating Dick and Laurie Carrol of George Vale 4 and 2.

## A Motley Crew On The Aileen



Joker Patton, in yachting cap, the Aileen, and members of Times staff.

## Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

**'Y' THINCLADS WIN NINE TRACK TITLES**

**Lack Of Weight Men Costs 'Y' Aggregate As They Win All But Three Track Events**

Bruce Humber's Y.M.C.A. track club carried home nine Canadian championship medals and posted nine new records in the books following the last day of the Dominion championships at U.B.C. Stadium, Saturday.

Although they swept first place in all but three track events, their lack of field men and depth of numbers cost them the team aggregate to Vancouver Olympic club. The Olympic team won only one track event, the six-mile run, but took four weight events and the high jump. Being the host club they packed men in every event to pick up a good number of thirds and fourths for a total of 66 points.

The "Y" was second with 53 points, followed by Owls Club with 16.

Bill Parnell was the headliner for the "Y" in the second day of the meet, setting seven of the nine records in one race. He put on a dazzling display in the finish of the half-mile against Jack Hutchins of Owls Club, to set a new Canadian native record for the distance of 1:52.7. This knocks a half a second from the old mark held by Bob McFarlane of London, Ontario.

Parnell's run also gave him B.C. open and native records for the distance. He was also clocked in record time for the 800 metres. His time was 1:52 flat for this distance which gave him the two new B.C. marks and ties Phil Edwards' Canadian open and native records.

**CLOSE RACE**

So close were Hutchins and Parnell at the 800-meter mark, which is 16 feet short of a full half-mile, the officials may yet list Hutchins' name on the 800-metre records.

The "Y's" other records went to Ted Whan, who set a new Dominion juvenile broad jump mark of 20 feet 2 inches, and Bob Hutchison who set a 9.7 B.C.

**SALMOND TAKES A THIRD**

In one of the two of the 11 events that the "Y" entered and did not win Cliff Salmond finished in third spot. He ran the three-mile behind Lyle Garbe and Dick Paeth of Washington State College. Garbe set a new B.C. open record of 15:07.2.

It was in the relays that the "Y" shined. Ted Whan was kept out of his juvenile track events in a vain attempt to win enough points to keep the meet.

Young Ted ran first slot on both the "Y's" winning quarter and mile relay teams.

After four years of beating the best in B.C. the "Y" 440 relay finally won its first Canadian championship. Marry Mitchell who was in his fourth championship meet was awarded his first gold medal to add to the silver ones he had won in past years. The other members were Rafael Duke and Bob Hutchison.

**EMERGENCY RACE**

Looking for some extra points the "Y" entered the mile relay. Humber had previously made the entry in case he needed points in an emergency. The emergency occurred and the team ran.

Ted Whan led off and kept up with his senior rivals. Pete Steward lost no ground and left the "Y" on even terms with the field when he passed to Parnell. The big blond ran a 51-second quarter and gave Bob Hutchison a five-yard lead. Hutchison was able to muster up a 51-second quarter to fend off a game attempt by Dave McKenzie of the Naval Cadets who anchored the naval boys to second place with a beautiful 50.2 second lap.

The naval cadets' small but potent team put on a fine showing all the way around and finished in fifth place in the meet. Coach McKenzie ran third to the "Y's" Hutchison and Duke in the 220.

**BOX LACROSSE**

**TONIGHT**

**Memorial Arena**

**Senior B**

**7:30**

**JOKERS vs. NAVY**

**8:45**

**TILlicum vs. FOUL BAY**

**Admission, 25c**

**Children, 15c**



# Sportsmen Donate \$2,410 to Solarium

## 600 Anglers Take Part In Derby

The starting gun of the monster Anglers-Times fishing derby broke the classic calm of Brentwood Bay at 6 yesterday morning.

Ten hours, 600 sunburned necks and 2,410 Solarium dollars later, Anglers president Harry Woolston pronounced the event a success and called on Times publisher Stuart Keate to distribute the prizes.

Between those two important points the fish population must have thought that the inlet was hosting a convention of fishing lure manufacturers.

Boats of every description, from flat-bottomed, paint-scaled dories to smart, trim power launches cluttered the inlet as over 600 district fishermen competed for the major awards.

Those same fishermen contributed a total of \$2,410 to the Solarium, \$10 more than any sum reached in the three years the event has been co-sponsored by the Times and the Anglers Association.

Lucky winner of the refrigerator in the quiz draw was Art Winters, 320 Arnold Ave., Victoria.

Art Pierce, 426 Heather St., won the second prize, an automatic coal or gas hot water heater.

Third prize of a one-week, expense-free holiday at Cowichan Bay's Buena Vista Hotel was won by L. O'Connor of 640 Fort St.

Fourth prize of one ton of coal went to Lillian Merriman of 2620 Fernwood.

The prizes were drawn at the Brentwood Anchorage after the weigh-in and prize-giving ceremonies yesterday afternoon.

## U.S. DAVIS CUP DOUBLES TEAM BLASTS JAPANESE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Billy Talbot of New York and Tony Trabert of Cincinnati took just 67 minutes Saturday to blast Japan's doubles team and send the United States Davis Cup tennis forces into the second round of the American zone eliminations.

The hard-smashing American tandem prevailed over Fumiteru Nakano and Goro Fujikura, 6-0, 6-2, 10-8.

The victory gave the United States three of a possible five points and qualified the team to meet Mexico in the next round at Rye, N.Y., August 3-4-5.

## Yanks Lead Race As Chisox Falter

New York Yankees swept into first place in the torrid American League pennant race Sunday—by two percentage points—downing St. Louis Browns, 9-0 and 7-3. The second game was called at the end of eight innings because of rain.

The double victory behind the pitching of Allie Reynolds in the opener and a fine relief job by Jack Kramer in the second game put the Yankees ahead of Boston Red Sox, who won their single game but dropped into a second-place tie with Cleveland, who won two.

The skidding Chicago White Sox, who blew a 6-2 lead in the opener and were hammered for a seven-run frame in the finale, bowed 7-6 and 11-5 to Washington Senators.

The double setback left the fourth-place White Sox 2½ games off the American League pace.

The National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers posted their ninth straight victory over St. Louis Cardinals as Carl Erskine turned back the Red Birds 9-2 on seven hits.

Erskine lost his shutout in the ninth when Stan Musial hit his 19th homer with one aboard. Roy Campanella belted a pair of two-run four-baggers for the Dodgers.

Chicago Cubs made Phil Cavarretta's debut as a manager a success when they defeated the Phillies 8-7 in 14 innings. The second game, called after seven innings because of the Sunday curfew, will have to be finished at a later date.

Chicago, however, led 1-0 when they pushed over a run in the first half of the seventh.

Monte Irvin singled Whitey Lockman home from second base in the ninth inning to give New York Giants a 9-8 victory over Cincinnati Reds. The Reds won the opener 7-3 behind Ken Raffensberger. Home runs by Joe Adcock, Caper Ryan and Ted Kluszewski led the Red drive while Millie Mays clouted two home runs to account for all of the Giant scoring.

Murry Dickson threw a six-hitter to give Pittsburgh Pirates a 5-2 victory over Boston Braves after the Pirates dropped the opener, 5-3.

Clyde Vollmer drove in four runs Saturday to lead Boston Red Sox to a 6-3 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Chicago lost 10-5 to Washington Senators. New York Yankees downed St. Louis Browns 5-3 and Cleveland Indians whipped Philadelphia Athletics 5-3.

In the National League, Brooklyn continued to cruise eight games ahead as the Dodgers edged the third-place St. Louis Cardinals 3-2. The runner-up New York Giants shaded Cincinnati Reds 3-2. In other games, Boston Braves belted Pittsburgh Pirates 11-6 and Philadelphia Phils turned back Chicago 5-0.

## BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	54	32	.625	—
New York	49	43	.530	5½
St. Louis	44	43	.500	11
Philadelphia	44	45	.494	12½
Cincinnati	38	50	.435	20
Boston	40	45	.471	14½
Chicago	36	46	.438	19
Pittsburgh	35	52	.402	26½

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	50	30	.625	—
Brooklyn	49	31	.613	1
Pittsburgh	48	32	.600	2
Philadelphia	47	33	.588	3
Washington	46	34	.571	4
Chicago	45	35	.562	5
Cleveland	44	36	.552	6
Baltimore	43	37	.539	7
Detroit	42	38	.526	8
San Francisco	41	39	.513	9
Los Angeles	40	40	.500	10
Seattle	39	41	.488	11
Portland	38	42	.475	12
San Diego	37	43	.462	13
San Francisco	36	44	.449	14
San Diego	35	45	.438	15

DOUGHERS' NINTH	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	50	30	.625	—
Brooklyn	49	31	.613	1
Pittsburgh	48	32	.600	2
Philadelphia	47	33	.588	3
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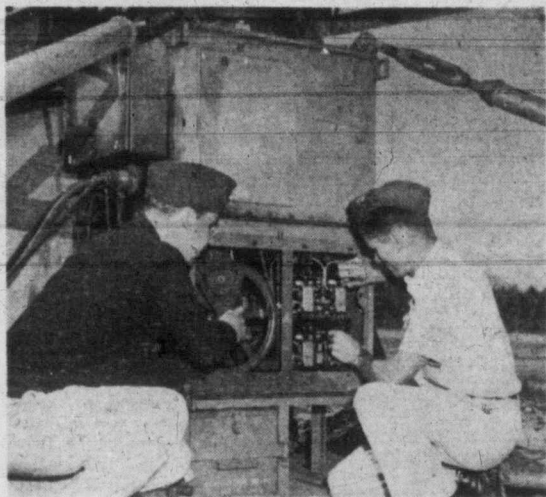
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Members Of Victoria Radar Squadron

Several members of Victoria Reserve Radar Squadron, No. 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Unit, R.C.A.F., on site of summer exercises. From left: Back row, FO. R. D. Higgins, FO. B. Harford, Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P.



On Summer Exercises Near Tofino

Holmes, Flt. Lieut. W. M. Martin, FO. N. D. Daggett; front row, Cpl. E. Carriere, LAC. S. G. Watson, LAC. J. Pym, Flt. Sgt. M. Einarson, LAC. J. Youngson. Right: LAC. Pym and LAC. Clark Marlow tune receiver.

## Park Contest Winners Told

Winners at a fancy dress event held recently at Oak Bay Lafayette Park were: Prettiest costumes, Gail McFadden, Angela Coventry, 3 to 6-year group; Margaret Baird, Lynne Archer, 7 to 12 years; most original costume, Brian and Kevin Davis, 3 to 6 years; and Walter Grant and Jimmy Hall, 7 to 12 years.

Other first prizes were won by: Carolin Brown, Donald Ingham, Jr., Ian Baird, Douglas Miller, Gary Peden and Chris Simmons. Mrs. A. J. Tullus and Mrs. Dorothy Whyte were judges.

Indian Day was celebrated on Friday afternoon at Windsor and Willow Parks. First prizes for costumes at Willow were won by Roger Bernard, Hugh Tite, Barbara West, Diane Hamlet and Joan Merideth, and at Windsor Park, Jerry Skinner, Nan Dufour in the senior group, and Mary Sails, David Bapty in the junior group.

## Reserve Radar Squadron Home After Exercises

Victoria's Reserve Radar Squadron, No. 2455 Aircraft Control and Warning Unit, R.C.A.F., are back in town after 15 days' summer exercises near Tofino, under the command of Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. Holmes, D.F.C.

The unit traveled both ways in truck convoy, and the majority, from the commanding officer down, took their turn driving the big six-wheel trucks. The trucks were towed on a barge between Port Alberni and Ucluelet by the air force tug Songhee.

Two weeks of mock air war fare were carried out in co-operation with Vancouver's No. 2442 Aircraft Control and Warning Unit, Reserve Mitchell Squadrons from Saskatoon and Edmonton, and Reserve Mustang Squadrons from Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, all of which were stationed at Abbotsford. One week the Victoria unit was a member of the attacking force and the next week the defending, their actual job being the plotting, tracking and intercepting of "enemy" aircraft. This was done by determining the aircraft's range, speed and direction of flight by the radar screen.

**TWO WATCHES**  
The unit was divided into two watches, one going on duty from early morning until noon, and the other watch taking over from noon until evening. The off-watch period was spent taking lectures, rifle and revolver

shooting, and visiting the rocket firing and bombing ranges. The station was located between Ucluelet and Tofino. The local inhabitants of both towns showed "some reluctance" in accepting the air force in their midst again, it was explained, as great exception was taken to a portion of the fishing grounds being expropriated for a bombing range. However, such places as the Clacquot Hotel on Stubb's Island just off Tofino, did much to improve matters. The little "pub," accessible only by boat, brought back many memories to overseas veterans like FO's Phil Oliver and Nat Daggett.

In advising the unit that they would now be standing down for the remainder of the summer, Sqdn. Ldr. Holmes congratulated all ranks on the excellent effort at their first summer camp, and further stated that when considering the short time the unit has been formed, an exceptionally fine show was put on by all. The unit will now stand down until Sept. 6, when it will prepare for the Battle of Britain parade on Sept. 16.

## Withdraw Resignations

**NEW DELHI, India (Reuters)**—Two Indian cabinet ministers Saturday announced withdrawal of their resignations in response to an appeal by Prime Minister Nehru. The two ministers had resigned from the cabinet and the ruling congress party last Wednesday following differences of opinion with the party leadership. The two ministers were Rafi Ahmed Kidwai, communications, and Ajit Prasad Jain, rehabilitation.

## THAT'S CO-OPERATION

When fire swept the recreational hall of a synagogue in Moncton, N.B., recently, and deprived the Tiferes Israel Wolf Cub Pack of a meeting place, the Cubs of St. Bernard's Pack offered to help. Until the synagogue hall is renovated, the Hebrew Cubs are meeting with the St. Bernard's Pack.

## Command Post Of Global Air War Described

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Deep in military headquarters here is a command post, manned continuously now, from which the air war will be directed if Russian bombers head for United States cities.

A battery of direct-line telephones link the post with the warning networks, fighter and bomber bases and headquarters of the air force. Instant contact can be made with any of them.

Officials who showed the layout to a reporter also described its operation. Each evening, when the end of the normal workday empties most of the pentagon—the vast building which houses the headquarters—a general goes to the command post to remain in charge throughout the night. He has the authority to make immediate decisions. He also has before him a daily list to show the whereabouts of all times of key personnel of the air force—the secretaries, the Chief of Air Staff, the heads of all U.S.A.F. branches and offices. The night duty is rotated among a number of air general officers.

Demonstrating the fact that air war probably will be global is a row of clocks high up on the wall, telling the time in Washington, in San Francisco, in London, in Tokyo—and in Moscow.

Here in this room with the telephones and global time tellers and links to radio circuits around the world will come the first alert if some night Red bombers start thrumming over Arctic or coastal radar stations. The command post has had one unplanned test. Some months ago radar interceptors picked up an unidentified formation of planes flying southward off the northeast coast of the United States. There were no American formations known to be in the area.

## BEDTIME STORY

by Thornton W. Burgess

Who is in all he does discreet, Will very seldom trouble meet. —Farmer Brown's Boy.

The Black Shadows were trooping down from the Purple Hills across the Old Pasture and the Green Meadows to Farmer Brown's house. Farmer Brown's Boy was preparing to start back to the Old Pasture.

"Where are you going?" asked Mother Brown.

"I'm going back to the Old Pasture to get that pail of berries I left there when the Yellow Jackets stung me this afternoon," he replied.

"Humph!" exclaimed Mother Brown. "They may sting you again."

Tommy shook his head. "No danger," said he. "The pesky things aren't out after dark. There is no danger now."

So Farmer Brown's Boy started off across the Green Meadows to the Old Pasture.

Boom! That was so close Farmer Brown's Boy almost ducked. Then he chuckled.

"Boomer the Nighthawk," he said. "He really made me jump that time."

Meanwhile, Boomer, for it was he, was back high in the sky screaming, "Scap! Scap!" as he flew chasing insects. You know it is in the air that Boomer gets all his food. Boomer and Mrs. Boomer used to have their nest on the ground up in the Old Pasture. It wasn't really a nest; it was just a place where Mrs. Boomer laid two eggs. For some strange reason they seem to think that a nest isn't necessary, whereas other birds cannot get along without nests. This year Boomer and Mrs. Boomer had not made their home in the Old Pasture. They had moved to the village. There was a building there with a flat-gravelled roof. Mrs. Boomer had discovered it quite by accident. Right away she had made up her mind that her children were not to be brought up in the country. That gravelled roof would be a perfect place for her eggs and the babies that would hatch from them. There would be no prowling enemies to watch for there.

So, Mrs. Boomer had laid two white eggs among the pebbles on that roof and, she and Boomer had taken turns sitting on them. The two little Boomers had grown up there and now were out in the Great World for themselves. Boomer and Mrs. Boomer still did much of their hunting over on the Green Meadows.

Still whistling, Farmer Brown's Boy tramped along the old cowpaths in the Old Pasture. He hadn't a doubt that he would find that pail of berries just as he had left it. Then he reached the place where the pail had been left. It was still there, but it was upset and empty. Berries were scattered all about on the ground. That whistle stopped abruptly. "Now who did that?" cried Farmer Brown's Boy. He sounded angry.

## One For The Road

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—John Boyles awoke in his hotel room to find an intruder placidly drinking his whiskey. The thief fled with \$190 from the wallet of his reluctant host.

## 'Sorry, Wrong Number'

**LONDON (CP)**—While engaged in repair work an electrician in London's Aldgate district pierced a main telephone cable. Most of the area's telephones were put out of order for nearly an hour.

BUY **Gattuso** OLIVE OIL When next you shop

## SUMMER SCHEDULES

Effective May 26 Until September 30

a warm welcome awaits you in the United States

## \*VICTORIA TO SEATTLE

Leave Victoria, 5.15 p.m.—Arrive Seattle, 9.30 p.m.

## \*One Day Excursion to Port Angeles

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

Leave Victoria 8.15 a.m. or 12.35 p.m. Arrive back Victoria 11.45 a.m. or 4.15 p.m. Round Trip Fares, Adults \$2.00 — Children (5 through 11 years) \$1.00

All times shown are Pacific Standard Time

\*THREE TRIPS MADE BY THE LUXURY LINER M.V. CHINOOK

**BLACK BALL LINE**  
PUGET SOUND NAVIGATION CO.  
814 Wharf Street • Phone Empire 0222

## A FEW REMARKS on

## SPORTS JACKETS

Probably nowhere else is the Sports Jacket so universally favored under such varied circumstances and in all weathers as right here in Victoria. And through the years, we at W. & J. have done much to foster the Sports Jacket idea. Right now for instance, we are showing some of the finest ever made up from our own cloths by such style craftsmen as Warren K. Cook and Lombardi... mostly tweeds, with some superb quality Shetlands in light weights for summer. Special features are two and three-button styles, patch pockets and centre vents, or flap pockets and side vents. Sizes range from 36 to 48 and in short, regular and tall models. Prices range from \$25.



**W & J WILSON**

1221 Government

and in Vancouver in the Hotel Vancouver.

Then too, you'll be interested in our display of equally distinctive Slacks, Daks, Warren K. Cook and other makers, from \$16.50, and Sports Shirts and Sweaters that fully uphold the Wilson reputation for quality.

**WILSON'S**  
BLACK SHOE POLISH  
ECONOMICAL

**CABINET CIGARS**  
STILL 10¢  
but "Sky's the Limit" on enjoyment!

The air's fine... that fragrant aroma wafting around is from a CABINET cigar. Benson & Hedges are holding the 10 cent price... against a rising market!... Kind to your pocketbook.

KEPT FRESH IN AN AIR-TIGHT HUMIDOR

**CABINET CIGARS**  
— STILL 10 CENTS! —

**AERTEX**  
The ALL-SEASON WONDERWEAR

Warmth in winter... "coolth" in summer... that is the story of Aertex Cellular "Wonderwear." Air is free and Aertex steals it to bring to your skin winter and summer ventilation and insulation. It's all in the weave—those little cells that steal from Mother Nature and keep you as comfortable and healthy as her hair-clad animals. Ask for Aertex and keep on asking "til you get it. There is nothing "just as good."

**AERTEX**  
Woven Magic

Trade Enquiries—T. J. WELCH, 1117, ST. CATHERINE STREET, W., MONTREAL.

**THE ADVENTURES OF WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE... RIGHT IN THE SWIM—BY KEEPING TRIM**

NO WONDER THE GIRL SEEMS UNINTERESTED—PUSH TO A PLUNGE YOU LOOK FINE, AFTER A DIP YOU LOOK LIKE A DOPPEL!

YOU'RE RIGHT PAL! USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL AFTER EVERY SWIM AND BEAT SUMMERTIME SHAGGINESS!

HOW ABOUT THE DANCE AT THE CASINO TONIGHT, GIRLS?

WHY THANKS WE LOVE TO!

DOESN'T HE LOOK NICE?

**WILDROOT CREAM OIL HAIR TONIC**  
GOODS HAIR BELIEVES OFFERS REMOVES LOOSE GRASSROOTS

SEE WHAT I MEAN? YOU'VE GOT TO BE NEAT TO BE NOTICED!

**The most powerful gasoline your car can use!**

Yes, many of today's engines have been stepped-up... they call for more powerful gasoline! Now Shell gives you the most powerful gasoline your car can use—Shell Premium.

Shell splits molecules to get more power for today's more powerful engines. So you get a gasoline that's "activated!" Get a tankful of "activated" Shell Premium today. The Shell Dealer in your neighbourhood is the man to see.

**SHELL PREMIUM GASOLINE**



## Movie Capital Has Biggest News Corps Of Anywhere

By JACK QUIGG  
(For Bob Thomas)  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "And what are your hobbies, Mr. Gable?"

Clark Gable's answer, and the replies of other stars to countless similar queries, are bread and butter for some 500 men and women who comprise the working press of Hollywood.

The world's appetite for information about movies and the activities and opinions of movie stars being what it is—virtually insatiable—Hollywood has one of the biggest news corps anywhere.

The Motion Picture Association of America divides them into two groups—foreign press representatives and American press representatives.

The domestic correspondents group includes 263 writers for newspapers and magazines.

### SCOUTS VISIT ARCTIC

On a 3,000-mile plane trip, Paul Kreuger, Boy Scout Field Commissioner for Alberta, recently visited Wolf Cub Packs and Scout groups between Edmonton, Alberta, and Tuktoyuktuk, which is 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Indian and Eskimo boys are members of several of the groups visited.

There are more than 800 types and grades of geese.

The M.P.A.A. believes only about two-thirds of the 263 writers make a living at it. The other third hold jobs outside the industry and write in their spare time.

### MUST GET IN PRINT

What does it take to become a Hollywood correspondent?

To get on the M.P.A.A.'s accredited list a writer must show that he writes—and gets printed—regularly. Usually a letter from his editor will do. In some cases the M.P.A.A. requests sample copy.

A correspondent for a weekly paper in Podunk would probably be turned down. However, a correspondent for papers in half a dozen Podunks would probably be accepted. The M.P.A.A. says a writer should have a circulation of at least 30,000.

When it doubts that writer is really getting printed, the M.P.A.A. asks for clippings.

The M.P.A.A. admits that writers are treated in relation to the importance of their outlet. Thus our man from Podunk might have trouble getting a special interview with Clark Gable. The man from New York Times probably wouldn't.

Apparently most of the Hollywood press corps like their jobs. The M.P.A.A. says the turnover is very small.

### BIG TEXTILE INDUSTRY

More than 70,000 people are employed in the textile industry in Venezuela.

## IN TOWN TONIGHT

### ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "The Great Missouri Raid" at 3.03, 6.04, 9.35, plus "Bomba on Panther Island."

CAPITOL — "Ace in the Hole" at 1.39, 4.07, 6.35, 9.08.

DOMINION — "The Painted Hills" at 2.33, 4.52, 7.21, 9.55, plus "Gasoline Alley."

FOX — "The Toast to New Orleans" at 6.45 and 9.00.

OAK BAY — "I'll Get By" at 6.45 and 8.45.

ODEON — "The Scarf" at 2.22, 5.17, 8.17, plus "Pool of London." Last complete show 8.17.

PLAZA — "Korea Patrol" plus "G.I. Joe."

ROYAL — "Go For Broke" at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.33.

TILLCUM — "The Return of October" plus "Life Under a Leaf." Gates 8 p.m., show 9.30.

SOFTBALL — "Korea Patrol" plus "G.I. Joe."

CENTRAL PARK — B.C. Forest Products vs. Butler's Aces.



Drama Of War

Van Johnson, who scored one of his greatest hits in "Battleground," appears in another stirring G.I. drama, this time as a hard-bitten young lieutenant, in "Go For Broke!" new M-G-M offering starting at the Royal Theatre today. Story of the heroic 442nd Regimental Combat Team of the Second World War, the picture's cast features actual veterans of the 442nd, recreating their real-life roles.

## Slim Chance Of Make-Up With Aly Khan, Says Rita

NEW YORK (AP)—An ardent suitor of Actress Rita Hayworth said, today, that he had been told by the strawberry blonde screen star that there was "next to no chance" for a reconciliation with her international playboy husband, Prince Aly Khan. The man, who refused to let his name be used, said the glamor

girl who shelved her career for the dapper Moslem prince told him that she "only hoped this thing doesn't have to drag out much longer" and quoted her as adding "I'd like to forget love for a while and get down to some hard work."

Under what she said were direct orders from her attorney, Bartley Crum, Miss Hayworth officially turned mum on the next step in her ruptured international romance. But intimate friends of the screen beauty said she planned to sue for a Nevada divorce early next month.

On the eve of his departure tomorrow for a personal huddle with Aly Khan, the prince's lawyer, Charles Torem, admitted that the likelihood of the couple reuniting was slim.

"I wouldn't be surprised if the princess went ahead with her divorce while I'm in Paris," he said, "we're prepared for anything and my client has made no moral commitments."

He added, however, that Aly still was bitterly opposed to a divorce and said his conferences with the prince would be meaningless, if Miss Hayworth refused to wait for a reply.

His words were taken to mean a flat denial that Aly Khan had made any counter offer to Miss Hayworth's request for a \$3,000,000 settlement on their daughter, Yasmin. Her attorney said, however, that a substantial offer had been made and friends of the movie glamor girl said the amount was well over \$500,000.

Friends quoted the actress as saying that Aly's roving eyes had bitterly disappointed her "while they were still on their honeymoon." They said she had no faith that he would be a more devoted husband on a second try.

"She told me that his behavior after she left him convinced her that it could never work out," said the Manhattan stage producer who dated Miss Hayworth steadily after her return from Europe. "She said she'd be amazed if he turned up in this country."

### African Lion For Zoo

CALGARY (CP) — Clyde Beatty, world-famous animal trainer, Sunday presented an African lion, "Prince," to the St. George's Island zoo. Mr. Beatty's circus is in Calgary for an engagement.

### STARTS TODAY

#### "I'LL GET BY"

Musical in Color  
JUNE HAVER, DENNIS DAY  
COMPLETE SHOWS 6.45, 8.45  
Feature Starts 7.37, 9.30

NEXT ATTRACTION  
SPENCER TRACY  
KATHERINE HEPBURN in  
"ADAM'S RIB"

### OAK BAY

OUR FAMILY THEATRE  
Doors Open 6.30

### COOL BEER

BOTTLED  
FREE DELIVERY

Phone G4179

25c per dozen paid for empties. Please  
have them ready when the driver calls.

This advertisement is not published  
or displayed by the  
Liquor Control Board or by  
the Government of British  
Columbia.

## Dick Contino Goes On Trial Today

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Musician Dick Contino, who said he skipped army induction because he couldn't stand being "fenced in," goes on trial for draft evasion today.

The 21-year-old Glendale, Calif., accordion player who got his start on Horace Heidt's amateur show, was indicted by a Federal grand jury here.

He failed to report for induction at Fort Ord, Calif., in April, and later blamed illness for his action.

"If I were well, I would never have waited to be drafted," he said. "I would have enlisted a long time ago."

Dr. S. S. Polito, his physician, said Contino's "hard work on his music helped lead to his condition. He needs lots of rest."

Contino had checked in at Fort Ord April 13, as directed by the draft board, but the following day he failed to answer morning roll call.

### ENDS TODAY

A GRAND SHOW FOR THE  
ENTIRE FAMILY!

### NEW LASSIE THRILLS!

The story of a brave boy  
and a fearless dog!

### LASSIE

PAUL KELLY-DRUCE COWLING  
GARY GRAY

### TECHNICOLOR

Plus—From The Comic Strip  
Read by Millions

### "GASOLINE ALLEY"

Jimmy Lydon - Scotty Beckett

### DOMINION

35c

### FOTO-NITE TONIGHT

\$8.00

FIRST SELECTION \$3.00  
SECOND SELECTION \$5.00  
ON STAGE — RON GLEAVES  
"The Impersonator"

### WOW! Bullet-Struck!

A Musical from the  
Wendell Macdonald  
Corey Carey  
Ward Bond

### THE GREAT MISSOURI RAID

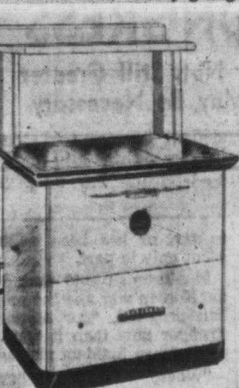
Plus  
Savage Jungle Thrills  
"BOMBA ON  
PANTHER ISLAND"

### ATLAS

30c

## BREATHE EASY

Yes, the Quaker breathes in pure air and expels what it doesn't need, thereby giving perfect combustion.



QUAKER  
"BURNOL"  
RANGE  
SAVES 20% AND  
MORE ON FUEL

Its secret is the Quaker's  
mechanical draft. Come in and  
see it burning and breathing.

\$269.70 Tailored Terms  
Free Delivery Anywhere

HUIBER'S

Furniture Warehouse

Behind the New Post Office

## Starting TODAY!

The Ace Dramatic  
Picture of the Year!

KIRK DOUGLAS  
rises to new screen heights in his  
most powerful role as rough, tough  
Chuck Tatum... all man... a guy  
with terrific drive... driving down  
everything that gets in his way—men,  
women and morals!

A New Kind  
of Hero

Academy  
Award  
Director  
Billy Wilder  
Scores Again

in

ACE IN THE HOLE

with  
JAN  
STERLING

• ADDED - EXTRA •  
COLORED CARTOON  
LATEST NEWS

—SPORTS NOVELTY—  
CITY OF BALL TOSSERS

35c

CAPITOL

## STARTS TODAY! DOORS AT 1 P.M.

The Lives, Loves and Laughs of a  
Long Line of Fighting Hearts!

Feature at 1.32, 3.31, 5.30, 7.29, 9.33



...you'll go for  
GO FOR  
BROKE!

FROM M-G-M STARRING  
VAN JOHNSON AND THE HEROES OF THE 442<sup>ND</sup> REGIMENTAL COMBAT TEAM

EXTRA  
TOM AND JERRY CARTOON  
"HIS MOUSE FRIDAY"

Screen Special  
"A WORD FOR THE GREEKS"

ROYAL BRITISH NEWS

35c

ROYAL

711

★ CONTINENTAL ROOM ★  
of the  
**CLUB Sir OCCO**  
Featuring Food That Is Different — Specializing in  
BARBECUED RIBS — FRIED CHICKEN — STEAKS  
And Beautiful, Relaxing Surroundings  
DINING AND DANCING EVERY NITE  
From 7:30 p.m. till 2 a.m.  
MUSIC BY THE CONTINENTALS  
• THE TALK OF THE TOWN •

ENDS TONIGHT  
GLENN FORD TERRY MOORE  
JAMES GLEASON  
**"THE RETURN OF OCTOBER"**  
(A COMEDY IN TECHNICOLOR)  
"Life Under a Leaf" (Technicolor)  
"Winter Capers" - Always a Cartoon  
Gates 8.00 Feature at 10.10  
**Tillicum OUTDOOR THEATRE**  
DRIVE IN WALK IN  
BURNSIDE AT TILLCUM B 7531

SHOWING ALL  
WEEK AT  
6.45 and 9.00  
Champagne of Musicals!  
...Gay with Mardi Gras  
COLOR BY  
Technicolor  
Brawny  
Rivermen  
Woos  
Society  
Singer!  
**THE TOAST OF NEW ORLEANS**  
Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON MARIO DAVID  
GRAYSON-LANZA-NIVEN  
with J. CARROLL NAISH - JAMES MITCHELL - RICHARD HAGEMAN - CLINTON SUNDERS  
**FOX** HILLSIDE and QUADRA  
B 3370  
COMFORTABLY  
Cool

**PULSE-POUNDING DRAMA...**  
Suspense you'll never forget!  
CALLANT... GLORIOUS...  
GREAT!!  
**KOREA PATROL**  
with Richard Emory  
Benson Fong  
YERI DUNA  
in his greatest role!  
ROBERT MITCHUM  
LESTER COWAN PRESENTS THE STORY OF  
**G.I. JOE**  
Starring  
BURGESS MEREDITH on ERNIE PYLE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
**PLAZA**

Take Care  
Of My  
Little Girl  
COMING  
SOON!!  
ODEON

## 2 TOP HITS --- 2 DAYS ONLY!

**"THE SCARF"**  
The screen's most  
outspoken story,  
crossing the thin  
line between love  
and murder!  
JOHN IRELAND • MERCEDES McCAMBRIDGE • EMLYN WILLIAMS • JAMES BARTON  
Released thru United Artists  
PLUS: This Port of Strange Ships and Stranger Cargo!  
The Author KARE  
KALMANSON  
**"POOL OF LONDON"**  
BOWEN COLLEARD • SUSAN SHAW  
RENEE ASHERSON • MOIRA LISTER  
STARTS  
TODAY! ODEON DON'T MISS IT!

**NEWS ON THE HOUR**  
Also 7.30 A.M., 8.30 A.M., 12.30 P.M.  
CKDA Pays \$2.00 for the Best  
News Story of the Day  
TUNE  
**CKDA** DIAL  
1340



## NO LET UP, TRUMAN WARNS CONGRESS

Peace In Korea Or Not, Still Greater Defense Program May Be Necessary

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Truman told Congress today that we may have to "raise our sights" and undertake a still-greater defense program—whether war or peace in Korea.

Mr. Truman said the world situation is being reviewed to determine whether the nation's present goals are high enough. Whatever happens in Korea, he said, the United States must watch other trouble spots and Russia, which he accused of trying to "blackmail" the free world into surrendering to Communism.

Mr. Truman made a fresh appeal for driving ahead with the mobilization program in his annual mid-year economic report to Congress. He had no major new proposals, but he again made requests which Congress has denied

so far, or has been willing to grant only in part.

Mr. Truman said that despite the Korean war and the mobilization program, "our economy is stronger now than it was when the defense build-up started."

"Where we go from here depends on the decisions made by the Congress," he said. "We can drive ahead on the course of the present defense program or we can retreat. The safety of our country requires that we go ahead."

The President emphasized his belief that peace in Korea would not end the Communist threat to world peace. Mr. Truman's report and an accompanying report of his economic council were threatened with warnings that inflation still is a serious danger to the nation.

### TO MEET THREAT

To meet the threat of inflation, Mr. Truman again asked for a \$10,000,000,000 tax increase and for stronger price control powers. On both counts, Congress has shown itself determined to give the President less than he asked.

Mr. Truman also renewed his request for an \$8,500,000,000 military-economic foreign aid program, which promises to fall somewhat below that figure when Congress gets through with it.

The President reported that the defense program will be taking about 20 per cent of the national production in another year, with 11,000,000 persons directly or indirectly engaged in the mobilization build-up. With no further aggression, he said, it may be possible to level off the program in two or three years, but the immediate problem is the build-up.

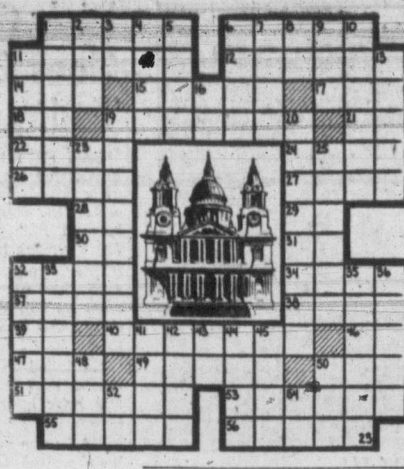
"We have been moving toward interim goals for army, navy and air force strength," Mr. Truman said. "It now appears, as we review our strategic situation in the light of world events, that these goals may need to be raised, whether or not we have an armistice in Korea."

Mr. Truman made this statement after reporting that Federal spending for national security programs—which include foreign aid—now is running at an annual rate of \$35,000,000,000 and will rise to \$65,000,000,000 by the middle of next year.

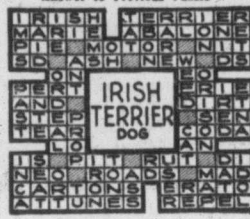
HORIZONTAL  
1. A depicted  
2. Famous cathedral  
3. Lagrange beaker  
4. Aem  
5. Fortune  
6. Corridor  
7. Beverage made  
8. With mail  
9. Any  
10. Object  
11. Tropical plant  
12. Head  
13. It was designed  
14. by Sir Christopher

26. Therefore  
27. Help  
28. To (prefix)  
29. Accomplish  
30. Note of Guido's  
31. scale  
32. Solitum tremen  
33. Singing voice  
34. Guide  
35. Coconut fluff  
36. Rum  
37. Theron (symbol)  
38. French dagger  
39. Diminutive of  
40. Albert  
41. Precious  
42. Dress fabric  
43. Hall  
44. Disurbed  
45. Makes amends  
46. Approaches  
47. Bird's home

1. Karlier  
2. Will  
3. Pronoun  
4. Clion  
5. Group of three  
6. voices  
7. Minis  
8. Higher  
9. Meadow  
10. Seasoned  
11. Coat with metal  
12. Checks  
13. Siret (ab.)  
14. Agents  
15. Talkie nonsense  
16. Tropical rodent  
17. Made a tumult  
18. Performer  
19. Is in  
20. Century plants  
21. Bone



Answer to Previous Puzzle



## Government Aid Expected—Mulliner

The provincial government is "merely doing its duty" in co-operating with municipalities on the telephone rate increase protest, Acting Mayor Frank G. Mulliner said Saturday in commenting on a report of provincial support.

Municipalities are planning a joint protest brief, under sponsorship of the Union of B.C. Municipalities on the telephone increase, when the Board of Transport holds a hearing in the west in the fall.

Admired... Compared... Chosen... by Thousands!

SEE-DRIVE the Hillman Minx

Victoria's Best New Car Value

\$1756

Not too BIG! Not too SMALL! Just RIGHT!

Also on Display The Hillman's Big Brother HUNTER HAWK \$2350

**Jameson Motors**

740 BROUGHTON STREET G 8353  
(Just Down From the Royal Theatre)

## Canadian Troops Draw High Praise

Canadian soldiers in Korea have the reputation of being "wonderful fighters and fearless warriors," according to Wesley Kreger, 19, Seattle youth who sails for the United States Military Sea Transport Service, and is now visiting Victoria.

### GREAT CO-OPERATION

"I've heard our G.I.'s say Canadians are 'crazy'—as bad as Aussies," and they mean it as a compliment," the young University of Washington student said.

Actually, he declared, soldiers of all nations fight hand in hand together, and American, Canadian, Australian, French, Nor-

wegian, Turkish, and other troops have the highest regard for each other.

"It's been a hard war, and soldiers know they can rely on the fellows on each side of them no matter where they come from," he said.

"Wes," a Seattle boy, attended

### Discipline Prevails

CALGARY (CP)—The police commission decided Calgary police can't work in shirt sleeves and must wear tunics this summer to save expenditure of new shirts and altering trousers.

Alexander Mackenzie discovered the Fraser River in 1780.

## How \$159 Won Quick Relief From Piles

Here is a low cost way to win relief from sore, painful piles. It is quick, easy, clean and pleasant. Just get a package of Hem-Roid at any drug store, and use it as directed for 10 days. Then if you are not convinced that Hem-Roid is the best and finest pile remedy you ever used, the full purchase price will be returned. If you are for it, there are no strings in this offer to you. You must be completely satisfied or your 10-day test is free. \$1.59 at any drug store.



## For smooth power I switched to Esso Gasolines

Fill your tank with "up-to-date" Esso or Esso Extra Gasolines. Take your car out on the road. See for yourself its better all-round performance.

Esso and Esso Extra Gasolines are continually being improved to give the best balanced combination of smooth flowing power, lively acceleration and protection against engine ping and vapor-lock. For more happy motoring, switch to Esso Gasolines and you're always ahead!



**MORE** guaranteed tire life with the famous Atlas Written Guarantee that's honored by over 38,000 dealers in Canada and the U.S.

**MORE** engine protection with Marvelube—the premium motor oil that meets all car manufacturers' specifications for correct lubrication. A detergent motor oil that not only lubricates but cleans!

**MORE** happy motoring with Imperial Esso Road Maps, and Imperial Esso Touring Service that routes you anywhere. Both are yours for the asking.

**MORE** of the services you want—wait for you at your Imperial Esso dealer. Drop in at the Esso sign any time to have radiator and tire pressure checked or for any of the other services your car may need.

## Five Drown When Motorboat Overturns

STROUD, Ont. (CP)—Five men were drowned Sunday night when their motorboat overturned on Lake Simcoe near this police village, 45 miles north of Toronto.

Two other members of the party were rescued. Dead are: Beverley Leslie, 40, Toronto; Harvel Fletcher, 30, Drayton, Ont.; Lorne Fletcher, 47, Fergus, Ont.; Austin Fletcher, 32, Fergus; Wesley Fletcher, 65, Drayton.

Harvel, Lorne and Austin Fletcher were sons of Wesley. The fifth man was his son-in-law.

They were attending a family picnic at which 36 members of the Fletcher family were present. The men who were saved were Glen Fletcher, 20, of Fergus, a grandson of Wesley Fletcher and Kenneth Hill, 22, of Moorfield, Ont.

## Revive Labor Day Regatta At Cowichan

DUNCAN — After a break of three years, the Sept. 2 Labor Day Regatta will return to the Cowichan Bay side of the waters this year.

Officials of the Maple Bay Yacht Club who are undertaking arrangements with the assistance of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club revealed today the regatta is leaving its temporary home at Genoa Bay because of the ever-increasing interest shown by members of the public.

The start and finish line will be off the Government Wharf at Cowichan Bay and a public address system will be installed to give out information of events on the water.

Officials hope for an entry of well over 100 boats from the Pacific northwest of Canada and the U.S. The visit of a number of Dragon class boats is hoped for—an interesting fact when it is remembered that Princess Elizabeth and her husband Prince Philip are among the owners of this type of craft.

### Nylons For The Boys

LONDON (CP)—Soldiers may get nylons—without queuing up for them. If war office tests are successful orders will be placed for experimental uniforms made from nylon and wool.

## A FEW DROPS ON A WET CLOTH

Such a little Javex makes such a big difference



Refrigerator stained, sticky, stale? A few drops of Javex on a wet cloth will wipe it spotlessly white and sweet-smelling!

**Javex**  
CANADA'S MOST USED BLEACHING, WASHING, CLEANSING Fluid

AT YOUR GROCER'S—IN A CONVENIENT SIZE

## Hudson's Bay Company

### ... Famous for Famous Names



At The Bay, world-famous names in slips are your guarantee of quality and satisfaction.

## Nylon Tricot Luxite Slips 995

Enriched with a deep nylon net and lace at bodice and hem. In soft pink, blue, white, black.

Tailored style. White.....5.95

## Harvey Woods Rayon Undies

Rayon knit undies with popular cuff pantie and built-up shoulder vest. Pink and white. Sizes small, medium and large.

Circular 1.50 Vest 1.25  
Trico-Dura 1.75 Vest 1.50

## Formula Slips

Made by Silknet, designed for perfect fit. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Satin \$4 Crepe \$3

## The Pacemaker

By Silknet. Divided bustline, long torso midriff. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Satin \$4 Crepe \$3

## Sulette Slip

By Silknet. Figure-fitting elastic panel at back. White. Sizes 32 to 40.

Satin \$4 Crepe \$3

BAY Lingerie, Second Floor



## Kayser Panties of Rayon Tricot

Popular Glories by Kayser... panties include elastic brief, banded brief or flare leg. White, pastels. Sizes small, medium and large.

Pair \$1 to 1.25

## 9 o'Clock Special!

### Rayon Jersey Baby Dresses

Imported English dresses, all lace trimmed. Each 88c

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders

### Flannelette Baby Gowns

Soft, light gowns with dome back. Infants' and one-year sizes. Each 79c



### Kapok Baby Pillows!

Each 79c

Blue and pink-covered baby pillow, made of kapok. Soft, yet practical.



### Kingcot Diapers

Dozen 3.98



27x27 inch. First quality hemmed diapers.

Curity Diapers 21x40 inches. Soft, long-lasting. Dozen 5.95

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Phone E 7111

## It's Baby Day! Wrapping Blanket



Each 1 19

Soft cotton wrapping blanket... Baby's choice for "warmth without extra weight." Whipped ends. Nursery patterns. 30" x 36".

### Soft Blankets Easy to Wash

Soft-textured cotton. Size 30x40 inches. Each 1.49

### Fleecy Cotton Crib Blankets

Washable. Nursery patterns. Size 36x50 inches. Each 1.89

### "Kingswool" Boxed Blankets!

Beautiful satin-bound cotton and wool blankets. In pink or blue. Size 36x50 inches. Each 4.50

### Wool Blanket Pre-Shrunk!

100% wool with blue or pink border. Size 35x50 inches. Each 5.95

### Hudson's Bay 2-Pt. Blanket

100% wool, pre-shrunk. Green or rose border pattern. Size 45x60 inches. Each 9.95

### Babies' Heavy Canvas Car Seat

Car seats with sturdy metal frame, seat support. Made of heavy navy canvas. Will fit all cars. Each 2.29

### "Popular" Sunshine Strollers

They're collapsible! Made of washable leatherette with nylon sleeve bearings, chrome handle. Solid construction. Each 11.95

### Reversible Carriage Sets!

Beautifully finished pillow and throw with blue and pink reversible satin covering. A wonderful gift for baby. Set 9.95

BAY Children's Wear, Second Floor



## WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Judge George W. McPhee, of Moose Jaw, Sask., ruled last week that a man should provide money for his wife to smoke because cigarettes are essential to modern women. Do you agree with the judge?

Eric Jones, manager of Kent Apartment Hotel, 1322 Blanshard Street—"I would agree with him. My wife smokes. Smoking is just as important to women today as it is to men. As long as they don't do anything worse than smoking, there won't be any trouble. There are lots of things women do today, of course, which they never would have thought of doing a few years ago."

Miss Joan Severson, clerk at Minnis Pharmacy, 1022 Linden Avenue—"No, I don't think the judge is right at all. None of the girls who work here smoke so I guess we'll stick together on this. I don't think cigarettes are essential for men or women, but I know there are a lot of people who would say otherwise. I think women have just as much right to smoke as men, although I don't think it looks very nice to see a woman smoking on the street. After all, there's a time and place for everything."

Sergeant F. T. Clark, recruiting staff of Canadian Scottish Regiment, 1655 Hampshire Road—"I would say that smoking is essential only if there's a moderate outlay involved. I wouldn't say it was in the interests of good health. If smoking is going to create argument in a home, then it should be cut out altogether. Smoking, of course, has come to be an accepted thing for women as well as men. And there's nothing really wrong about it so long as it's kept in moderation."

Mrs. E. MacDonald, nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, 1655 Oak Bay Avenue—"I think so, although I suppose smoking is more of a pleasure than it is an essential. Smoking is really just a habit but there are lots of habits far worse. I think the judge must be a very sound man. I smoke myself but don't approve of women smoking on the street. Men can get away with it but not women. Another thing I object to is seeing a cigarette dangle out of a woman's mouth when she's talking."

John Jeffrey, splicer's helper with B.C. Telephone Co., 2661 Windsor Road—"I wouldn't say cigarettes were essential to anyone. I don't smoke myself but most people do and they don't seem to be able to do without them. So under the circumstances I guess the judge is quite right. I had been the judge I'd have done the same thing. A cigarette is mighty important to some folks. I know fellows who, if they went out hunting and left their cigarettes behind, would be miserable all the time and would miss all the fun."

Miss June Anderson, usherette at Atlas Theatre, 211 Cook Street—"Yes, I do. I enjoy a cigarette myself during a rest period. It's relaxing. I can't think of anything to beat it. I suppose cigarettes actually have become essential. They've come to be a regular part of our everyday living. Women certainly have just as much right to smoke as men. And it no longer looks out of place to see a woman smoke, although I don't agree with smoking on the street."

### 15-Gun Salute Will Greet Wallace Back

A fifteen-gun salute in honor of Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who is aboard the cruiser Ontario making an official tour of several B.C. ports, will be fired as the ship passes Duntze Road en route back to Esquimalt Wednesday morning. The Ontario, scheduled to arrive at her Esquimalt base at 9 a.m. Wednesday, left Prince Rupert this afternoon.

## B.C. Electric Seeks Increase In Power Rates

Will Not Affect Residential Users

B.C. Electric today applied to the Public Utilities Commission to increase commercial electric rates and those industrial power rates which were left untouched in the company's March filing.

Officials said that all rates amended in the spring are excluded from the present application. This means that residential consumers and small power customers covered by the rate increase of last March will not be affected.

Here are the highlights of the B.C.E. brief, relating to Vancouver Island south, which was submitted to the P.U.C.:

It is proposed to raise commercial and industrial lighting rates a flat 15 per cent; first increase in this category in company history.

A few individual power rates, also hitherto not raised, would be increased from 7 to 14 per cent.

Governmental, city, municipal and school lighting rates are raised approximately 15 per cent, but the important category of street lighting would not be affected.

**4,900 AFFECTED**

A total of 4,900 individuals and firms would have their rates revised upward by the company's application.

Commenting on the application, Howard N. Walters, B.C.E. general sales manager, said:

"The factors which have made this application necessary include increased costs over which the company has no control and which did not exist at the time the previous rate increase was sought."

"When our earlier rate application was made in the spring it was hoped that there would be a levelling off of the national inflationary trend. This hope has not materialized and labor costs and costs of materials have all been affected."

"The taxation situation has changed to a marked degree. The federal government's budget provided that the 20 per cent defense surcharge would not work to reduce net income below 5 per cent of invested capital."

"However, this proviso was removed in June from the budget because of administrative difficulties in arriving at a workable formula."

**ADDED TAX COSTS**

"This has resulted in an unexpected additional \$650,000 being added to the company's tax costs this year."

"This one item alone takes most of the anticipated \$850,000 of additional revenue which the proposed rates would bring in for the whole system."

**Tories Plan No Fight For Nomination**

Esquimalt Conservatives will not fight the nomination of a Liberal for the Coalition candidature in the coming provincial by-election, it was stated today by the head of their group.

Col. A. G. B. Lewis, president of the district Progressive Conservative Association, announced from his Cobble Hill home that it had been agreed the Liberals should have the Coalition nomination.

At the same time Cmdr. Alfred C. Wurtele, popular Esquimalt municipal councillor, stated he will not allow his name to go before the Coalition nomination convention. He had said earlier he would seek the nomination on behalf of the Conservatives.

Cmdr. Wurtele did not wish to elaborate on the withdrawal announcement, but Col. Lewis explained:

"The feeling generally is that the nomination should go to a Liberal because the seat was held by Charlie Beard, who was a Liberal. We feel the remainder of his term should be completed by one of his numbers."

"The Conservatives' president said also his group will take part in the Coalition nomination convention and the election 'giving every support and assistance we can to see that the Liberal-Conservative candidate wins the seat.'"

Col. Lewis said his association would not support any other candidate even though an independent Conservative decided to run for the office.

"No, we are going to remain true to Coalition as far as I am concerned," he said.

It was suggested his statement was directed at Maj. H. G. Foster, Cobble Hill, who was reported last week as being willing to accept a nomination as an independent Conservative candidate.

Rembrandt's early models often were his mother, father, and sister, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

**Announcing the removal to larger offices, 609 Fort St., of**

**Norman G. Cull, Optometrist**

Empire 6062



**Island Men Serve With Canadian Scottish Company Headed Overseas**  
Many points on the island are represented in the 61 members of "E" Company, Canadian Scottish Regt. who departed today for Valcartier, Que., for service with Canadian 27th Brigade in Europe. Company is under command of Maj. Douglas Gillan. Men are seen just prior to their departure from Gordon Head Camp.

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951

## Spencer Home Offer Before Council Group

Offer of the Spencer family home to the city for an art gallery, debate on the proposed new smoke by-law and establishment of a speed limit for Thetis Lake Road, were to come before City Council committees this week.

Legislative and fire wardens committee this afternoon discussed the first draft of a more stringent anti-smoke by-law.

The committee received a letter from Herbert Barnes, manager of the B.C. Forest Products Ltd. plant, outlining extensive new developments which would help reduce smoke and cinder nuisance.

Establishment of a speed limit on Thetis Lake Road will be discussed by public works committee at 2 p.m. Tuesday. There is no speed limit on the road at present.

Improvement of the intersection of Songhees and Johnson Street will be studied following a report on the matter from City Engineer Cyril Jones.

Thursday at 10 a.m. finance committee members are expected to discuss the offer of the Spencer family home at 610 Moss Street as an art gallery.

Members of the police department and commission will meet with the transportation committee at City Hall Thursday at 2:30 p.m. to consider erection of more "stop when occupied signs" for school and playground areas. The committee wanted to meet with the police before deciding an overall policy on the signs, in place of 15-mile-per-hour school zones.

**Heavy damage was done to a**

## Six Injured In Series Of Week-End Accidents

Two Still Confined To Hospital After Traffic Crash; Damage To Cars Heavy

Six persons were injured in seven week-end Victoria and Island Highway accidents which caused heavy vehicle damage, city police and R.C.M.P. reported today. In one of the mishaps a horse was killed.

Miss Jean Engers, 3580 Cedar Hill Road, and Dalton Fisher, 422 Stannard Avenue, two of five persons injured in a two-car crash at Fernwood Road and Denman Street, at 1 a.m. Sunday, are still in Jubilee Hospital. Condition of both is reported good.

Miss Engers sustained a possible fractured pelvis and a head cut. Fisher suffered a severe laceration of the head and facial cuts.

Peggy Baal, 1741 Third Street, Sidney; Darlene Hall, of 1902 Fifth Street, Sidney, and Julius Salter, 1741 Third Street, Sidney, injured in the same accident, were treated at the hospital and then released.

At Lewis, 20, of 2116 Forbes Street, sustained a badly injured left eye when struck by an apple thrown from the street by someone while driving his car on Hillside Avenue at 10 p.m. Saturday.

Police said medium damage was done to a car owned by Herbert P. Stark, 644 Speed Avenue, when it slipped its brakes on Market Street, rolled downhill and finished up in the ditch early Sunday.

**Heavy damage was done to a**

A car driven by Robert D. Morgan, 1114 Lockley Road, when it was in collision with one in charge of Robert Troutman, 2623 Rock Bay Avenue, at 1.05 a.m. Sunday at Johnson and Blanshard Streets, police said.

A car driven by Nicholas M. Gietchen, Leechtown, failed to make the turn from Catherine Street onto Johnson Street at 9.25 p.m. Saturday, collided with a stop sign, breaking it off, and then turned over. Damage to the car was heavy. No one was hurt.

**CAR OVERTURNS**

Mrs. Florence Potts, 3088 Admirals Road, escaped unhurt when the car she was driving about one mile west of Bamerton on the Malahat highway overturned after a tire blew out. About \$600 damage was done.

Walter D. Taylor, East Saanich Road, Royal Oak, driving a car owned by Wilfred S. Butler, Keating Cross Road, collided with a horse on the Six-Mile Hill of the Island Highway at 1.30 a.m. Sunday. The horse ran on for 100 feet, then collapsed and died, its jugular vein severed.

## George Edwards City's First Traffic Fatality

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, today ordered an inquest at McCall Bros. funeral home tomorrow morning at 11 to probe the circumstances of the death of George Washington Edwards, 71, of 1940 Monteth Street, who died in Jubilee Hospital from an injury sustained in a July 18 two-car collision in Victoria.

Edwards' death was the first traffic fatality this year in Victoria, police records show.

During the week-end, Police Chief John Blackstock was informed by Jubilee Hospital that Mr. Edwards had died at 11.20 Friday night, the day he was admitted to hospital.

Edwards is believed to have died as the result of a punctured lung from a fractured rib suffered in a collision between the car he was driving and one in charge of Frederick W. Patton, 50 Howe Street, at Fort and Bank Streets last Thursday night. At the time it was not thought Edwards had suffered any serious hurt.

Edwards is survived by his wife at the family home; one son, W. J. Edwards, of Los Angeles, and a daughter, Mrs. Harlan Hobbs, of Maumee, Ohio. Both children are at present in the city.

**DROWNING ACCIDENTAL**

Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner, following an inquiry, today reported that Glen Modiste, 10, of the Esquimalt Indian Reserve, had drowned accidentally Friday night in Esquimalt harbor waters. There will be no inquest.

So small is the body of the humming bird that, when stripped of its feathers, it is no larger than that of a bumblebee.

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## Diet Survey Backed By Consultants

Nutrition consultants of the provincial department of health today were standing fast by the results of a diet survey among children, despite protests of a group of Saanich mothers, Keith MacDonald, Greater Victoria public health educator, revealed.

Following publication of results which showed about 70 per cent of the children at Tillicum School, who filled out food record cards, did not have good diets, some mothers protested the manner and findings of the survey.

The survey did not include the entire school, only grades 5 and 6, they alleged.

"The health department data on 2,500 children throughout B.C. all showed the same pattern," said a nutrition consultant.

"Though we recognize a child might forget to put down some of the food he ate during the survey, all children are not going to forget all the time."

**PATTERN SAID SIMILAR**

"The fact remains that the food habit pattern of 2,500 children in 10 areas throughout B.C. was similar."

Several mothers at Tillicum School contended they should have been asked to verify what the children wrote down, stating the children could and did easily forget items, which could change the picture.

The pattern throughout the province, according to the government nutrition consultant, revealed that most children receive sufficient quantities of meat, potatoes and bread.

"Sweet" foods, such as soft drinks, candy, cake and jam were common items on many food records."

The Maple Leaf Milling Co. stock dividends will be payable July 31 to shareholders of record July 30, it is announced by the company. The stock dividend consists of 13.5 per cent cumulative redeemable 1 par preference shares for each common share held.

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## Producers Seek Milk Price Hike

Drought, Production Drop Reasons For New Request

An application for an increase in the price of milk to the primary producer today was before the B.C. Milk Board, H. G. Robinson, secretary of the Vancouver Island Dairy-men's Association, asserted.

The proposed increase is a result of the effect of drought on pasturage here, with subsequent falling off of production, as pointed out in a series of stories in the Victoria Daily Times last week. The application was filed over the week-end.

No specific increase was requested in the application, but a boost from \$5 to \$6 per 10 gallons will be considered at a meeting of the association executive in Duncan July 31.

"At that time we will be able to consider the effect of freight rate increases on the price of hay and grain," Mr. Robinson said. Farmers would rather reduce

their costs than increase their prices, Mr. Robinson said. A subsidy of \$8 per ton has been mentioned, he said, but nothing will be done about a formal request until more information is available.

"We don't want the price of milk to go up," he said. "If we could get cheaper feed that would not be necessary."

The B.C. Milk Board is expected to call for a public hearing on the application as it has before.

"If a hearing is called I hope the public will attend and hear first-hand what our problems are," said Mr. Robinson.

## Preparations Complete For Sooke Day Wed.

SOOKE—Fears that the current complete forest closure in this area would kill a highlight in the All-Sooke Day celebrations Wednesday were removed today.

The ban on open fires in or near the woods will not stop the traditional salmon and beef barbecue, involving alder-wood fires in long open pits, Walter Conder, secretary-treasurer of the Sooke Community Association, said.

The statement followed a meeting of association representatives and Forest Rangers at the Langford Forestry Station. Location of the pits on the Sooke River flats, close to the river itself, and an agreement to have the Sooke volunteer fire brigade standing by, made it possible

for Rangers to ease the ban. Special patrols will watch the nearby woods.

All preparations are now complete, Mr. Conder said. Premier Byron Johnson will declare the celebrations officially open at 12.30 Wednesday afternoon. The annual event is expected to draw record attendance.

An outstanding event will be the Baby Show, with entrants under 18 months' old from any rural island district competing for the Victoria Daily Times award.

Usually keen competition may be expected in the loggers' sports. Three U.S. loggers, champions in lock bucking, tree climbing, and log birling, will be on hand.

**'ROVING REPORTER'**

**Women's Smoking Habits Subject Of Street Quiz**

A girl from Calgary, a man from Red Deer and two American ladies from the tobacco-growing state of South Carolina were interviewed by Victoria Daily Times Reporter Dave Stock today on CKDA's regular "Roving Reporter" broadcast, heard at 8.45 a.m.

The visitors were asked to give

opinions whether or not they considered smoking essential for women. The Calgary tourist said yes; the others said they disapproved.

The on-the-spot sidewalk broadcast was the first of a series to be presented this week, featuring members of The Times editorial staff.

Tuesday, Elizabeth Forbes, society and women's editor, will conduct the program, asking for suggestions as to where Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip might spend their Vancouver Island vacation. On subsequent broadcasts, Art Stott, columnist; Aileen Campbell, City Hall reporter; Pete Salloway, telegraph editor; and Don Ingham, reporter, will be heard.

**Leechtown Man Faces Charge After Mishap**

Nicholas Gretchen, Leechtown, was remanded to Wednesday for trial on a charge of dangerous driving arising from a Saturday night accident in the city.

Clarence G. Reynolds, 2668 Cedar Hill Road, was fined \$15 for driving a car equipped with inadequate brakes.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

## A Handful Of Soap Chips To Store In The Bank!

By PENNY SAVER

Have you been to your bank lately, your soap bank, that is? How's it making out? Oh, excuse me, you mean you haven't heard about this little saver of soap scraps? Well! Gather round!

The bank is a cellulose sponge with a passion for odds and ends of soap bars. Once you slip a number of soap scraps into the pocket of the sponge, why it just bubbles, when wet, of course, and will lather the pooch, wash walls, windows, paint, or the family auto. Makes a good job of the tub, too.

Be certain that the 65 cent sponge is wet before using, then it will purr along like a contented putty tat.

Modeled after an old type water bottle, is a magnificent piece of Belgian pottery newly arrived this week. Personally, I love an interesting shaped bottle of this

## ThriftyNifty Helen Robertson

7/2



Hurry-up Luncheon Dish: Combine tuna fish, cream of mushroom soup, cream of heat, season, serve to toast

## IN PLENTIFUL SUPPLY

## Use Raspberries To Fill Shelves For Nutritious Winter Eating

Red raspberries, so plump and juicy, fairly beg to be made into jams and jellies. Whether you're lucky enough to enjoy raspberries from your own raspberry canes—or whether it's the rows of ruby-red fruit-filled boxes at the grocer's that tempt you to linger and to buy—you'll want to be sure these darlings of the berry kingdom are put to good use now... and later, come winter time. "And what better use," the family chorus, "than home-made jams and jellies! Surely nothing is more handy than a pot of raspberry jam or jelly to serve at

breakfast, teatime, or for that "after canasta" snack.

Perhaps you've never tried your hand at "doing down" raspberries. Perhaps there's been that thought of "now suppose it doesn't set..." look at all that time and money that's been wasted! Well—the commercially bottled pectin that is on the market can take away all of the uncertainty of jam and jelly making. More fruits than ever are now being done down successfully... even by those who have never before made jam and jelly... even using fruits that were previously not considered jamming and jellifying fruits. Another thing—you'll find you get a greater yield with the pectin recipe, and your jamming and jellifying will be done in a fraction of the time. If you've made jamming and jellifying a yearly event, you already know the wonderful feeling of pride and satisfaction that long rows of shining jars, filled with colorful jams and jellies, give. So you'll need no encouragement to try the recipes given below.

There is one old favorite, raspberry jelly, and two that perhaps you've never before tried—blackberry and raspberry jam, and cherry and raspberry jelly. Try them now, when the raspberries are plump and fresh. You'll find them perfect for so many occasions.

## RED RASPBERRY JELLY

Four cups (2 lbs.) juice; 7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar; 1 bottle liquid fruit pectin.

To prepare juice—Crush thoroughly about 3 quarts fully-ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into large saucepan. (If berries lack tartness, substitute ¼ cup strained lemon juice for ¼ cup prepared juice.)

To make jelly—Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then

bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, and pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 six-ounce glasses.

## BLACKBERRY-RASPBERRY JAM

Four cups prepared fruit, 7 cups sugar, ½ bottle liquid fruit pectin.

To prepare the fruit—Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 1 quart each fully-ripe blackberries and red raspberries. Combine fruits. (If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of seeds.) Measure 4 cups pulp into a very large saucepan.

To make the jam—Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 10 six-ounce glasses.

## CHERRY-RASPBERRY JELLY

Three cups juice, 4 cups sugar, 1 box powdered fruit pectin.

To prepare the juice—Stem and crush (do not pit) about 1 quart fully-ripe sour cherries. Add ¼ cup water; bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly about 1 pint fully-ripe red raspberries. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 3 cups into a large saucepan.

To make jelly—Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan holding juice over high heat. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 7 six-ounce glasses.

This superb tea guarantees the flavour of every cup  
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**CASUALS** WHITE and COLORS White—Values to \$10... Colors—Values to \$10... \$4.95 \$5.95  
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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Poise At The Dinner Table Is More Than Good Manners

I am writing about poise this week. To my mind it is an inner quality. It is not a characteristic everyone has but it can be developed with practice. I hope to give you some practical suggestions which will help you develop it if you find yours is rather limp.

Take the matter of eating. If you will look about you in any restaurant at almost any dinner table, and especially when at a drug store counter during the noon hour, you will find that few persons have poise while eating.

Do you bend over your food at the table like a tired straw? Do you sit with your shoulders and head slumped forward? Do you cut your meat with the eagle-spread approach? Are you frightened by lobster and spaghetti? Do you feel awkward when removing fruit pits from your mouth?

Perhaps the most important rule to suggest is deliberation. Do not hurry. Avoid jerky movements. Eating should be a pleasure and a pleasure is something to be enjoyed leisurely. Also hurry makes mistakes. I realize that the mistake of trying to eat an artichoke with a knife and fork is one which would disturb the poise of most folks. However if you had not been in such a hurry you would perhaps have observed someone who was more accustomed to this dish.

It is true that every movement you make is more noticeable when sitting at a table because people see only the upper third of your body, and their gaze is forced upon the way you chew, your manner of lifting food to your mouth and any eating actions with your hands.

If you are unhurried and unhurried you will eat slowly, you will chew slowly, and will probably put your fork down in between most bites. You will also wait to observe the method of attack on unaccustomed foods. Let all movements be slow, graceful and unperturbed.

When you are confronted with a difficult eating feat, let a calm, slow-going, determined effort make up for lack of deftness. You should also indulge in legitimate distractions. Remember that a woman's eyes are her most defensive or offensive weapons. Lift your head and thereby draw attention to your face and away from your food.

Do not keep your glance glued to your food. Look away. Let conversation and attentive listening provide distraction. It is only natural that long tasks, when punctuated with some diversion, are less arduous and cause less attention.

When a woman of poise eats or drinks one is never conscious of the manner in which she does it. It would be a limited viewpoint to imply that poise at the dining-room table is a matter of manners only. Etiquette is variable. What is considered good taste in one part of the country and in different countries, is often frowned upon in another. BUT POISE IS UNIVERSAL!

Tomorrow: "Get Rid of the Bustle Hustle; You Can Learn to Walk Right."

A rotary egg beater makes lightening quick work out of mixing many hot breads. Many recipes today are adjusted to this new method.

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Swallow a Voids TABLET Stop Breath & Body Odor

HEAD TO TOE PROTECTION One tiny Voids Tablet a day positively stops perspiration odor from the entire body surface—Head to Toe—and bad breath from stomach causes. To stop breath odor after drinking, onions, garlic and spicy food, chew one Voids Tablet.

HEAD TO TOE PROTECTION

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Just Wash Your Hair—Then Set in Pin Curls or Curlers the Usual Way

A successful hair beauty scientist has just discovered a wonderful chemical that actually curls and waves hair, and blended it into an amazing new cream shampoo. Now while you shampoo out dirt, dust, excess oils and loose dandruff you shampoo in personalized curls and waves that flatter you best... a halo of soft ringlets or a loose, natural-looking casual wave. Marlene's is a new principle that's as easy as shampooing, but the waves and curls stay in after you set in curlers or pin curls. No worry about split ends, no dry, brittle, fuzzy hair, no conditioner, no special extra shampoo. Not a wave set. No heat. Leaves hair soft, manageable, fairly glowing with new life and luster. And you can try on our money back offer that proves every word beyond all doubt.

IT'S ALL IN ONE... Safe, New, Instant Curling Chemical... Conditioner... Everything Blended into One Wonderful New Cream Shampoo

Yes, Marlene's contains the new, safe hair-waving chemical. This safe shampoo actually imparts soft, lovely, manageable curls and waves as it washes out dirt, excess oils, dandruff scales. All you do is shampoo with Marlene's New Hair-Waving Shampoo. You need nothing else. Then put your hair up in your regular curlers, or set in pin curls. Presto! When hair is dry, the wave is in, and it will last and last! Get Marlene's today. Safe for dried or bleached hair. Wonderful for children's soft, fine hair. Ideal for dry hair and oily hair alike. First shampoo must wave your hair as it gives you the finest shampoo you ever enjoyed, or return in 10 days for money back.

**MARLENE'S** **HAIR-WAVING** **SHAMPOO**

4 OUNCE JAR enough for 10 to 15 shampoos \$1.39

AT ALL BETTER COSMETIC COUNTERS

## Mr. And Mrs. Lock Wed At Double Ring Ceremony

Lillian Josephine Clarke became the bride of L.Bdr. Victor Gordon Lock, R.C.A., at a floral summer wedding, Saturday evening in St. Mary's Anglican Church. Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Clarke, Roslyn Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Lock, Glen Lake.

J. Gerry played traditional wedding music as the bride walked up the aisle on the arm of her father. During the signing of the register, Mrs. W. D. Jacobs sang "The Lord's Prayer." Flower baskets of gladioli and gypsophila decorated the church.

Pale blue lace over taffeta fashioned the exquisite wedding gown that was complemented with matching fingertip-length veil. For something old the bride wore a pearl sunburst brooch belonging to her mother. On a white prayer book she carried pale pink roses.

Mrs. R. M. Kerslake was matron of honor for her sister, and Miss Audrey Hicks was bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of rose taffeta with matching net overskirts styled in ballerina length, and carried bouquets of gladioli.

J. Schmelyle was best man and ushers were M. A. Kerslake and K. Penny.

The bride's table at the wedding reception at Olde England Inn, was centred with the wedding cake and carnations.

D. B. Chalk proposed the toast to the bride.

Upon leaving for her honeymoon up-Island the bride donned a navy blue gabardine suit complemented with pale pink and navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of carnations.

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Fee for the entire \$1.00 course which includes star maps. REGISTER NOW with the secretary or send for program. Address DR. ANNE R. UNDERHILL, c/o Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Victoria, B.C.

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D. B. Chalk proposed the toast to the bride.

are you a lady in the dark?

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Catholic Women's League, basket picnic, Wednesday afternoon, for members and friends, Beacon Hill Park picnic grounds.

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# Women

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, JULY 23, 1951 15



## From Mainland To Make New Home In City

Seated in the garden at their new home on Clovelly Terrace are Mrs. L. M. Murray with her sons, Ken, left, and Don. Formerly of Vancouver, 16-year-old Ken, a member of the "Y" basketball team, is looking forward to an active life in this

city's sports circles. Young Donald will enter one of Victoria's junior high schools this fall. "Blackie," the family pet, had arrived from Vancouver not many hours before the picture was taken.

## Ahousat Mission Nurse Speaker At Library Tea

Missionary nurse Miss Jessie Oliver, from the mission at Ahousat, was guest speaker at a recent library tea, held by United Church Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay.

The speaker, who gave an outline of her work among the Indians at Ahousat, was in Victoria briefly, en route to Toronto where she is spending a vacation prior to taking over First United Church work in Vancouver.

Mrs. W. H. Muncy, Presbyterian literature secretary, convened the tea. Mrs. W. F. Perry, president, Mrs. D. A. Girvin and Mrs. W. G. Wilson welcomed guests and auxiliary presidents presided at the tea table. Miss Oliver was introduced by Mrs. Perry.

During her visit here Miss Oliver was honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. A. T. Hunkin at her North Quadra home, when members of the executive had an opportunity to hear more of her work.

## Fall Fashion Trends

PARIS (AP)—"The coming mode will ally all the tenderness of femininity to the severity of winter."

Make what you can of that, girls.

It's straight from the lips of Paris fashion dictator Christian Dior, and it's absolutely all he intends to tell you about new styles before his new collection is unveiled July 30.

Most fashion kings are as close-mouthed at this time of year as atomic-bomb makers. However, the following trends for the new fashions have been uncovered:

"The face has never been more important, and everything will emphasize and frame it," says couturier Pierre Balmain. "The pencil line of dresses will lead like a rocket to the face, and we've found a way to change hats so they emphasize the face."

Jacques Fath: "Lengths will remain the same, but skirts will be fuller, we will use black, peacock blue, purple, red and green, and lots of tweed, even for afternoon wear."

Heim: "Necklines will be severely high, with small rounded or cossack collars, but sometimes the décolleté will be cut out beneath."

Rochas (according to his young American designer Bill Underwood):

"Fabrics will be richer, with much embroidery. There's an oriental influence. Interest will be in bodices and necklines, which will be high and modest." Maggy Rouff: "Smaller busts, longer skirts, shorter waists."

The rough thick-skinned summer avocados are in the markets now. Their skins don't pull off as easily as the skins on the fruit you've been getting all spring. Pare with a sharp knife, but cut closely to the skin so you don't waste any of the soft buttery rich fruit.

## OF PERSONAL INTEREST

### Mid-August Garden Party At Government House

Within the next two weeks invitations will be in the mail for a garden party to be held at Government House in mid-August, when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will entertain more than 4,000 guests.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, who has been on a northern cruise aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario, is expected to return to the city on Wednesday. He will officiate at opening of the Highland games in Macdonald Park next Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wallace, who has been spending the past week at "Devonia," the Wallace family home in Vancouver, will return to Government House tomorrow.

Next Sunday, the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace will leave for the mainland, where they will spend several days at the family home before leaving for the interior to be present at the Kelowna regatta.

### Graduation Ceremony

Invitations have been issued by the officer in charge of cadet training staff and naval cadets of Royal Roads and Reserve Training Establishments for the ceremony of graduation for naval cadets, on Tuesday, August 1, at 3, on the parade ground, and for an "at home" and dance in the evening at 9.

Members of cadet training staff will be hosts at a buffet supper in the Castle prior to the "at home."

### For Miss Rose Lee

A pink and white decorated container beneath a colorful arch held many beautiful gifts for Miss Rose Lee a bride-elect of Thursday, when Miss Helene Lee with Miss Verna Lee, entertained at the former's apartment at Y.W.C.A. The honor guest received a corsage bouquet of gardenias and peach-toned roses, and her sister, Miss Sylvia Lee, was presented with gladioli.

Guests were Misses Sybil Chambers, Eleanor Williamson, Lydia Leung, Mamie Wong, Pat Tong, Lena Lee, Faith Lee, Ruby Chan, Lona Hoy, Lorraine Welsh, Viola Wain, Suzanne Lang, Peggy McLean, Violet Lim, Joyce Wong, Barbara Der, Margaret Burr, Kathy James, Merle Evenden, Mona Hoy, Betty Moll and Emma Soong.

### Tea For Miss Bartling

The home of Mrs. Ernest MacGinnes, Cambridge Street, was scene of a farewell tea, when executive members and auxiliary presidents of United Church Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society gathered to bid farewell to Miss Hedy Bartling, who, for the past year, has been in charge of the Chinese community centre on Pembroke Street. She is leaving the city to do similar work in Vancouver.

A presentation was made to the honor guest with a corsage bouquet and best wishes of many friends.

Miss Bartling's place here is being filled by Mrs. A. McLean, a member of Oak Bay auxiliary, who is a trained deaconess.



## St. George's Garden Party At Queenswood House

Making plans for the garden party being sponsored by St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, are Mrs. Charles Worsley, left, Mrs. David McKeand and Mrs. William Garrard. The affair will be officially opened on Wednesday at 2, by Bishop H. Sexton, in the garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kilgour, Queens-

wood House, Arbutus Road. Miss M. Turner, president of the women's guild, is general convener, and Mrs. Reginald Hincks and Mrs. Hamilton Stubbs are tea conveners. Many attractions are being planned; proceeds are in aid of the church now in the course of construction.

Mr. Alan Tedd Jordan, Yorkton, Sask., arrived in Victoria Saturday and is the guest of his fiancée's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brynjolfsson, 775 Hampshire Road. Miss Loris Brynjolfsson and Mr. Jordan will be married August 10 in Yorkton.

From out of town to attend the wedding of Lillian Josephine Clark and Victor Gordon Lock, Saturday evening, were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. MacDonald and Penelope, Stewart, B.C.

## Woman Misuses Health Service

LONDON (CP)—A woman applied for a free bottle of olive oil under Britain's state health service and then used it for frying fish and chips. The House of Commons was told.

Sir Herbert Williams, Conservative member of Parliament for Croydon East, said a doctor in the Midlands told him the story.

The doctor said he refused to prescribe the oil, so the "patient" transferred to another doctor who gave her the necessary form. The second doctor didn't find out until later what the woman wanted the oil for.

"That sort of thing is going on on a large scale," Sir Herbert said. "Masses of people today are abusing their rights under the health service and stealing from the public till."

Dr. Charles Hill, Britain's "radio doctor" and a national Liberal-Conservative member, told the House that five prescriptions a year are written for every man, woman and child in Britain.

The House was debating a motion to reduce health service estimates. It was defeated by 257 to 233.

Ready-chopped ripe olives, mayonnaise and tomato sauce combined in equal proportions make a good-tasting dressing for mixed vegetable salads. Start with chilled vegetables so the salad will be crisp and perky, and toss lightly with dressing just before time to serve.

## TODAY'S RECIPE

### OLD FASHIONED POTATO SALAD

Eight medium potatoes, ½ cup salad dressing, 1 tsp. salt, 1½ tps. sugar ¼ tsp. black pepper, 1½ tps. vinegar, 1 cup finely sliced celery, 2 tps. chopped green pepper, ½ cup diced fresh cucumbers or pickles.

Scrub potatoes and cook in jackets in boiling salted water. When potatoes are barely tender, drain and shake over low heat to dry. Peel while hot. Cut into half-inch cubes. Combine salad dressing, salt, sugar, pepper and vinegar. Mix well. Add celery, onions, and cucumbers to potatoes. Add dressing and toss. Cover and chill. Serves six.

Aged Pensioners' Association No. 38, silver tea and social, Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store, Tuesday at 2:30. Proceeds to assist with trip to Port Angeles.



## Pipers Form Guard For Mr. And Mrs. Keith Baker

The skirl of the pipes was heard when members of Victoria Girls' Pipe Band formed a guard of honor for their pipe-major, the former Annie Margaret (Nancy) Chalmers as she left St. Mark's Church following her recent marriage to

Keith William Baker. Canon Robert Willis officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chalmers, Canterbury Road, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Baker, Amphion Street.—(Photo by Joncas.)

## BETWEEN OURSELVES

### A Sunday Cruise On Saanich Arm, Something To Remember

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"We're going aboard the Aileen to follow the derby. Cruise around the different boats... take pictures... want to come along?"

"That's the way," Cap" Thorsen, moving spirit behind the Times Salmon derby for the Salarium, invited members of this social department to come aboard the official press boat yesterday.

Then to add a final touch of interest, he said, "lots of people entered in the derby, you might get a social note or two, you never know!"

We didn't need the incentive of a social note to accept an invitation to cruise on Saanich Arm for the best part of a hot July day.

And when it was aboard the Aileen—well, to use the words of our cub reporter—"Gee! She's a swell job!"

The genial skipper, George Patton, welcomed us aboard with a grin and a wave of his hand. "Enjoy yourselves!" he said.

And that's just what we did! There was deck space for a row of comfortable deck chairs aft—also for

sun bathing. There was a galley, complete with gas stove, where we made coffee, a dinette where we ate mounds of sandwiches and chocolate cake.

We crowded into the wheelhouse, where Skipper Patton spent the day explaining the many nautical gadgets to more than 20 interested newspaper people, a goodly number of them landlubbers.

We discovered there was a ship-to-shore radio aboard (it costs \$1 for the first three minutes, if you're inclined to do a spot of talking), a direction finder, an automatic pilot, a fathometer (tells you how deep the water is) a tachometer (to tell the speed of the 48-foot diesel cruiser) and so many other things there isn't room in this column to list them all.

Also in the wheelhouse are the plaques telling of the races won by the Aileen. And the skipper is mighty proud of those plaques.

He's hoping to add another to the list next weekend in a race from Vancouver to Seattle. Good luck, Skipper Patton, we're all pulling for you!

## Honor Bride-Elect

Among the showers that have been held to honor Miss Loris Brynjolfsson, August bride-elect, was a mother and daughter personal showers at the home of Mrs. G. Wilkinson and her daughter, Joyce, at their Roslyn Road home.

Also hostesses for the shower were Mrs. R. L. Shaw and Barbara Brynjolfsson. Others attending were Mrs. J. H. Spencer and Joyce, Mrs. N. Shepherd and Margo, Mrs. S. A. Hearle and Phyllis, Mrs. W. Oliver and Mrs. J. Goulson.

Mrs. B. Brandon entertained recently in honor of her niece at her Bay Street home. The supper table was centred by a Kaffir kraal containing miscellaneous gifts of linen and towels.

## CLEARANCE of Summer

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COTTON FLOCKS

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## New Dining Room Opens

The color, terra cotta, taken alone, doesn't sound particularly inviting, but combine it with peacock blue, a dash of green, a touch of red, and a gleam of copper, and you have a combination that should give any room glamour and make it popular.

When that room happens to be a new dining room, in a popular restaurant in downtown Victoria, it has all the attributes for popularity—and then some.

This new Terra Cotta Room is designed to give a person the effect of sitting on a wide patio. At one end there is a deep red-dish terra cotta brick finish, the far wall is translucent greenish blue with hidden lighting effect that has all the glamour of deep twilight. Along the floor edge of this wall there are window boxes.

On the far wall are Indian masks created by the well-known British Columbia artist, Jack Shadbolt, who will also do a mural for one wall, depicting Victoria's famed Cadboroia. Soft lights overhead, with copper shades complete the effect.

As for the food—only one word will describe it—delicious! Marigolds give off a phosphorescent glow; other flowers give off light.

## "DON'T FOOL WITH SUNBURN!"

Says Capt. G. "Dusty" Hinnant, Virginia Beach

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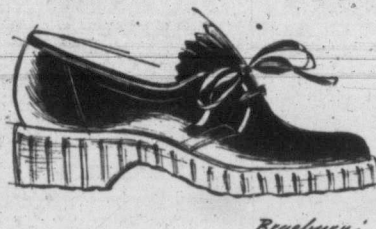
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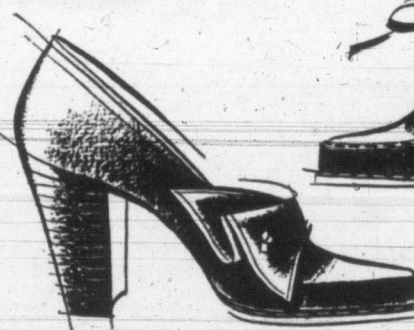
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